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CIRCULATION TUESDAY, JULY 25th, 10454

Races to Janesville Too Late After Getting in Wrong

Pew at Madison.

a E Garey, Edgerton attorney, is

pparently "out of luck" as a candi-

date for the Wisconsin state senate.

his nomination papers with the county clerk in Janesvile and the ruling made by the county officials is that he was "45 minutes late." The time

he was "45 minutes late." The time for filing ended at midnight.
Garey had the impression his papers were to be filed in Madison. He took them to the office in Madison Tuesday and one of the assistants approved them at 7 p. m. Scoretary Elimer S. Hall, at 10 p. m. warned Garey "he was in the wrong pew."

"he was in the wrong pew."

In a cab Garey started for Janesville. He had two hours to make the
run-sufficient, usually. But fate intervened. There was trouble. He telephoned the court house clerks 'he
was on the way and one of the deputies remained at the court house until 12:05, then went home.
Carey delivered the papers at the

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1922.

TEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

GOVERNMENT DIRECTING COAL TI

Finish Evansville COMPANY UNIONS' LAWSY! A GARAGE Road Next Year; No. 20 up to State

Brodhead by holding to its resolu-tion passed last week, asking it be relocated as close to the present Highway 20 from Janesville to relocated as close to the present route as possible; deciding that the Evansville-Janesville road be completed next year, and laying plans to pleted next year, and laying plans to start concreting highway 20 eastward next year if the Janesville-Brodhead route is not located—these were the high spots in the closing session of the special meeting of the Rock county board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

Explaining the only way in which they hope to solve the concrete road problem in Rock county is to stick to a definite program for each

road problem in Rock county is to stick to a definite program for each year. Supervisor Mosely's report of the highway committee that the requests from Edgerton and Clinton that short pieces of concrete to county lines be not granted, was sustained by the board, 22-15.

To Quit Quibbling.

"Just so sure as we start building little pieces like these, others whose claims are equally just, will ask for the same thing?" said Mr. Mosely. "We believe, with the state and federal aid, we will have enough funds to build the full 100 miles of concrete planned for Rock county when the \$4,500,000, bond issue was passed. We can't do it if we have

creto planned for Rock county when the \$1,500,000 bond issue was passed. We can't do it if we have to fight every year."

Mr. Mosely said the policy adopted by the board last year was that construction of parts of trunk lines be completed in the 100 miles and that it was not planned to complete represelled next year. Sentiment was that it was not planned to complete that it was not planned to complete Evansville next year. Seatlment was strongly in favor of the completion of this road. When the matter was referred to the highway committee, it reported favorably and their action was sustained. 36-2. Supervisors Wixom and Ross voted against it. This was after Commissioner Moore asked permission to have the grading contract on the Evansville stretch.

Save on Grading.

The contract for the grading work will be let's soon, Commissioner Moore said, so that time may be given for the work to progress to a stage where there would be no interference with surfacing. At the present time, the construction game ation papers.

Lation papers.

Mosely Calls Perrigo.

Supervisor Perrigo, Beloit, charged it was a change of front on the part of the highway committee when it recommended that the Evansville road be completed next year. Supervisor Mosely challenged the board to show it was not a good business proposition which will save the county thousands of dollars, on movement of equipment.

"The equipment is there. It can be completed right the country system and the equipment will not have to be moved back at a later time," Mosely said.

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His remarks were applicated.

Mosely bore the brunt of the retallation from supervisors remarks throughout the session. On all matters referred to the committee, the board sustained its action.

Het Persistricus.

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Hot Retaliation.

Through the report of the highway committee, the attempt of some board members to pin the state highway commission to any definite relocation of Highway 20 from Janesville to Brodhead was side-tracked. M. P. Richardson at the morning session offered a resolution that the highway be relocated out Pleasant street and parellel to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul milroad tracks to the third crossing on the old route and thence through Hanover. The committee, however, held that the resolution passed last Friday that the road he relocated as close to the present route as practicable was sufficient.

Supervisor Onsgard attempted to get through an amendment to the report of the committee, modifying it, but was ruled out of order. The Plymouth township representative charged the Pootville condensery

report of the commence it. But was ruled out of order. The Plymouth township representative charged the Footville condensery people with having attempted to influence the recommendations of the state highway commission. Pred. Bemis, Footville, charged this is ab-

May Bulld to Delavan. f a report on the relocation of Janesville-Brodhead road is not

father of two small children, lost his life in Lake Winnebago when he took the long chance of swimming to shore, some distance, that his aged uncle. August Rojahn, might cling to their overturned skin which would Wisconsin Miner

Praesiozio drove it to Beloit, where

he was arrested.

Livingston, Wis-Tony Smith, 35, a miner, was instantly killed and his helper, George Demetroff, seriously injured Tuesday night in a premature dynamite explosion in the Dale zine

BACK FROM MAINE
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis have
returned from a vacation spent in
Maine. Mr. Lewis is president of MISHAP FATAL TO WELL KNOWN FLORIST the Lewis Knitting company.

Call Phone 2500.

Sacrifices Life

to Save Aged Man

40 Girls Ramble

Don't Forget

Sheloygan.—James E. Matthewson, 58, one of the leading florists of Wisconsin and former president of the state organization, was instantly killed Tuesday night near Castle lake when a muchine in which he was riding, driven by Karem Basil, Elikhart lake, turned over twice, hurling both men through the top of the car. Basil was thrown clear and received only minor injuries. that you may run any Want Ad.

I times for the cost of 2 times if used this week.

Most everybody has odd pieces of furniture or other house hold articles that they would like to replace with a newer or better article. Perhaps there are some articles of wearing apparel that you do not peed. All these things are wanted by some one somewhere. YOUTH OF 15 GETS 60 DAYS FOR THEFT Rockford — Alfonso Praeslozio, 15, Winnebago county youngest automobile bandit, was given 60 days in the county juli for the thett of an automobile belonging to Fred Peterson. With Alfred Pappina, 13, Praeslosis distributed Pappina. wanted by some one somewhere. Find that someone through a Gazette Want Ad. Do it this week and get 3 runs for the price of 2.

THREAT OF ROADS

Situation by Protecting Strikebreakers.

Washington-Declaration by L. F Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, and other leaders of the railrond executive group, that "com-pany unions" would be formed as the basis hereafter of relations between



railroads and their employees was regarded in official quarters here as a most unfortunate utterance at this time. Such statements, it was pointed out by government officials, attacking rights of labor which are not directly involved in the pending dispute, can serve only to inflame other

union men who are just now on strike, particularly the brotherhoods of trainmen and engineers, and will not contribute to early industria

not contribute to early industrial peace.

Where we announcement, it was assumed by officials as well as by spokesmen of the American Federation of Labor, who criticized the step, was evidently made before the full text of the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals of the Northern Illinois district was received in New York and thoroughly CIL 12100, then Went home.

Garey delivered the papers at the residence of County Clerk Howard W. Lee, who is confined by illness to his home. The time is said to be 12:45. Just 45 minutes late.

The list of nomination papers, officially given out from the county. full text of the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals of the Northern Illinois district was received in New York and thoroughly studiod. That decision deals a death blow to the effort of the Pennsylvania railroad to establish a "company union" and it was largely on the precedent of what the Pennsylvania railroad had attempted that Mr. Lorse's declaration on behalf of eastern railroad executives, was built.

Workers Are Unheld

The truth is the federal courts have upheld the right of workmen to be represented by men of theke own choosing and without coercion

to be represented by men. or, there one choosing and without coercion or restriction on the part of their employers. An election which the Penn; sylvania attempted to hold to choose representatives for the workmen was declared void by the U.S. labor board and the courts now have upheld the

Probe Mysterious Death of Captain

Officer Slein Released by Maxfield Under Bail of \$150.

Arrested on a charge of assault and battery Patrick Slein, member of the Janeaville police force, was arraigned in Municipal court Wednesday morning, before Judge Maxmeday important, before Judge Maxmeday important, before Judge Maxmeday important, before Judge Maxmedia, the pleaded not guilty and the little of the littl

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W. H. Dougherty appeared for endes. Neither had there any endended. Slein's ball was set at trouble on the captain's vessel. Slein will continue on his regular duties.

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto Hugh Craig. Ed. Wilcox, B. M. Pal-Shoots Burglar;

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Houghton, Mich.—Emil Johnson, 19, and Roy Draper, 20, were instantly killed when the car in which they were riding was struck by', a 'north bound Northwestern train nea Lanse, Mich. Both were employed of the Baraga county, road commis

Off to Rotardale Set for a week of fun in the outdoors, 40 girls left the city Wednesday afternoon for Camp Rotardale. They make up the first contingent of girls to be followed during the remainder of the summer by three others. The last boys camp ended Saturday. Automobiles took many of the girls over, while an army truck took 11. This group will return next Wednesday. Advance Wedding of Marilynn, Jack

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LOS Angeles — The date of the wedding of Marilynn Miller to Jack Pickford, has been advanced from Aug. 1 to July 50.

MAILS HARD HIT BY RAIL SITUATION

Curtailment, of train service is saving its effect at the local postoffice. Some confusion and much delay is being caused, Postmaster J. J. Cunningham says.

The two Fond du Lac trains, one arriving here at 7:30 and the other leaving at 6:45 p. m. have been discontinued, and the heavy supply of mail formerly sent out on the lat-ter train now waits until 12:35 p. m. the next day. Postmaster Cunning-him warns all mailers to get letters

train.

The absence of the Milwaukoe train, which arrived at 7:30, is nonoticeable mostly in the failure of the Milwaukee morning papers to arrive until too late for morning delivery from the postoffice.

and parce's in by noon to catch this

MURDERER ESCAPES

JOLIET, PRISON FARM Rockford—Samuel Romankavich, Rockford serving a 14 year sentence in Jollet prison for murder, escaped Tuesday night from the prison honor farm. With him went George Williams. Brooklyn, and Ludwig Wolzniak, Evanston, Romanandravich killed Som Admus a hove ankayich killed Sam Adams, a boy-hood chum, here, when the two quarreled over the affections of a

ON CHURCH LAND? NO, SUH, BRUTHUH

HELD UNFORTUNATE

ATTACKS LABOR RIGHTS
WHICH ARE NOT DIRECTLY INVOLVED.

BASED ON PENN
Labor Board Also "Jims" up
Situation by Protecting

Trustees of the Bethel African Methodist church, Beloit, have gone to court to adjust their difficulties. With one J. H. Saris. In a complaint filed in the Rock county circuit court, the colored gentlemen allege Sarls built a garage and that the building extends 18 inches on their church property. The complaint was filed by A. B. Nutt. Madison attorney. Plaintiffs named in the action are: J. Ashford. Harry Guptón, Paul brothers, and William Canby.

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Greatest Enemy of Yankee Farmer.

Washington.—A sharp attack on Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the republican-agricultural-tariff bloc, by Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, and a heated exchange be-Wisconsin, and a heated exchange between the two senators marked continuation of the debate Wednesday in the senate on the Lenroot amendment to lower the proposed duties of coarse weeks. Asserting Senator Gooding was the greatest chemy of the former in Americal Senator Lenroot declared the inevitable effect. of Mr. Gooding's policy with regard to wool duties will be to return the demogration with the secretary of state.

All republican candidates for U. S. senate, state officers and congressional district, have opposition, with the division between Lagerian to control of the government.

which charged that the wool duties were made and were being "driven through" the senate by cenaters fin-ancially interested in the production

of wool
"That presents a very serious situation," declared the Alabama senator. The time was will en members of both houses would not participate in the debate nor vote on legislation in which they had a personal interest. I submit that this is a pervention of the derivative reverse the serious of the derivative reverse the serious of the derivative reverse.

Lions Name Men on 15 Committees

A list of committees to serve dur-A list of committees to serve during the coming year was recently selected by members of the Janesville Lions' club. Fifteen groups of three each were chosen to direct the endeavors of the organization. The committees follow:

Constitution and by-laws—Otto

Bandits Beat up

Woman; Get Gold

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Penirie du Chein-Posses of farmore wednesday were niding deputies in a search for two bandits who escaped in an automobile yesterday after raiding a farm near Rolling Ground in the Rickapoo River, valley, beating a 64 year old. woman with a club and taking hearded gold estimated from 325,000 to \$40,000.

Miss Ellen Horigan, who put up a desperate fight, against the robbers, suffered a broken shoulder hiade and deep gashes in her forchead and the back of her head when the thugs struck her with on eaken club. She is expected to recover. is expected to recover.

NO MIDWEEK SERVICE There will be no services at the Christian Science church Wednesday night because of the redecorason announced. Wednesday.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Smilln' Through," Norma Tal-

"A Prince There Was" Thomas Meighan "The Way of a Maid" Elaine Ham-merstein.
"No Woman Knows," Mabel Julienne Scott.
Comedy pictures and news reels.

OTHER PEATURES Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other detnils see amusement adver tisements on Page 5.

ALL LEADING CANDI-DATES BUT ONE FAC-

ONE DEM. CONTEST Bentley-Mathie Fight Only Mix

BULGETÍN.

Madison.—Indication was given here by opponents of Judge Henry Granss of Green Buy, that court action would be commenced to prevent the placing of his name on the primary ballot as a candi date for congress from the ninth Wisconsin district. The state law, which prohibits any judge from participating in an election dur ing the term of his office, is said by opponents of Judge Granss to preclude the submission of his name to the voters.

fion, with the division between La. Follette supporters and the opponents. Mayor A. A. Bentley of La. Crosse and Karl Mathie of Wausau will contest for the democratic nom-

sield and Senator Robert M. LaFollette are the two senatorial candidates filed in the republican primaries for the United States senate.

Comings vs. Young.

Licut. Gov. George F. Comings of
Eau Claire and Riley S. Young. Darlen. are upposing candidates for lieutenant governor: Fred' R. Zimmerman. Milwaukee, and Martin F.
Paulson, Stevens Point, candidates
for secretary of state; Solomon Levitan and Treasurer Henry Johnson,
candidates for state treasurer and candidates for state treasurer and Herman L. Ekern and John F. Bak-er, candidates for attorney general.

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Congressman Edward Voffisht,
Sheboygan, is opposed by Edward J.
Gelhi, the independent progressive
Continued on Page 3.

reports to the internal revenue bu-reau and paid monthly taxes, but did not pay the full amount due, it is al-leged. He has been doing this about two years, Mr. Wilkinson said. A third case has arisen in the west-Good Fellowship — Guy Brioges,
Ed. Wilcox and Dr. Pember.
Grievance—John Dady, Otto Bach,
W. Petitt.
Prize—Jerry Cunningham, Lee
Schlueter, and Hall Casey.

Note: This case involved about \$4,000.

Murder Charged

RETURN FROM WEST
Dean and Lyman Kimball, sons of Georga Kimball, 420 South Third street, returned Tuesday from an extensive western trip. They visited Colorado and Wyoming stopping at the principal parks of the west.

for the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has cabled Secretary of Commerce Hoover / offering Philippine semi-anthractic coul to assist in meeting the coal and callroad emergency in the United States.

AUTO ENGAGES TREE

ACTO ENGAGES TREE.

A seven passenger touring car, driven by Arthur Rastopoulos, former 'cheesemaker, was badly damaged when it struck a tree at a sharp curve on the Port Alkinson, road near Otter Creek at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Rastopoulos escaped, but a woman compunion was slightly cut about the face from the glass of the windshield. The top, windshield, and the front half of the left side of the car were badly smashed. It was brought to Turner's garage.

HEINZ DIŚMISSED

of the charge of speeding on Milton avenue in Municipal court, William H. Dougherty appeared for Heinz.

CHIOAN NAMED ASSISTANT U. S.

ING OPPOSITION.

in Ranks; Papers All Are Filed.

Madison.—The political contest preceding the primary elections in Wisconsin, September 5, will be con-

Gov. J. J. Blaine. Attorney General W. J. Morgan, and Mayor A. C. McHenry of Oshkosh are the three republican candidates for nomination as governor. Dr. W. A. Gandeld and Senator Robert M. LaFoletta are the two senatoral candidates.

In the first congressional dis-trict, Lawrence C .Whittet, Edgerion, will oppose Congressman. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, the La Follette progressive exh-

WOMAN HURT WHEN

Robert Heinz agrested Monday by Speed Officer George A. Porter was found not guilty Wednesday morning

BUDGET CHIEF

Judge Walter W. Warwick. Judge Walter W. Warwick, former comptroller of the car-rency, again is on the job' in Washington. He has just been named assistant to Brigadier General Lord, director of the government budget bureau.

May Shut Down when Supply Is Gone, Says Division

With only 12,000 tons of coal remaining at the South Janesville yards, the divisions of the Northwestern railway passing through this city are fuced with a coal shortage. This statement was made Wednesday by Wr. Pr. Carrell. Chicago, division, trainmaster, who has been working in the yards here since the strike broke.

The Janesville piles are used to supply seven coal bins, including Madison, Harvard and this city. Eight hundred tons a day are being

estern traveling agent, was here Tuesday and Wednesday. He gave out a statement that hip men have been hired by his company in Madi-

11 Milwaukee Bar Keepers Are Fined

Manila.—George Logan, agent here for the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has cabled Secretary of Commerce Hoover offering Philippine semi-anthracite coult to as-

WHILE INTOXICATED

Beloit — Walter Garde, Brodhead, was fined \$50, and costs by Judge John B. Clark for driving an automobile while intoxicated. The cur driven by Garde, got out of his control and smashed into one driven by George Uhlir.

TORNADO FUND IS SWELLED TO \$169

GAZETTE TORNADO RELIEF FUND. \$157.00 Previously reported \$157.00 Peter Drafahl. Sharon. 2.00 Mrs. A. Affeldt, Edgerton 10.00

H. Dougherty appeared for Heinz the sufferers in northwestern Wis
POSTPONE MEETING destitute by the cyclone of several cuted.

The meeting of the Board of Remonths ago, was increased by \$12 Herria, III—Identification of one view scheduled for Wednesday on Tuesday, Mrs. Affeldt. Edgerton body as Robert J. Anderson. Sparts, morning at nine o'clock was post
R. 4, giving \$10, and Peter Drafahi, Mich., reduced number of unidentified to 14.

Priority Orders Put Into Effect on U.S. Railroads

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Conference between B. & O. officials and strikers continue.

RAIROAD PEACE HELD
REMOTE ON WEDNESDAY
Chicago — With the government assuming centrel of freight traffic from new unions of shopmen and indications from Montreal that a walkout of 40,000 Canadian shopmen and indications from Montreal that a walkout of 40,000 Canadian shopmen and the railway strike Wednesday seemed remote. On the other hand, good will was apparent in the meetings being held at Baltimore between officials of the B & O and representatives of shopmen.

Plans have been perfected for delivering mall by motor truck at least once a day to every community in upper Michigan. North and South Dakota and Minnesota, comprising the 10th railway mail district. Motor trucks already are being used in portions of Wisconsin. Michigan and North Dakota to carry mail and freight.

Curtailment of train service during the last 24 hours was negligible. The Pennsylvania issued a statement Tuesday night spying passenger and freight service had been restored to normal on that road. In Chicago preparations were being made to substitute oil as fuel.

Troops were called out in three men was the sidings, but the difficulty is to get the men to the difficulty is to get the men to the difficulty is to get the men to and should not feel any pressure for at least 20 days. Coal imports, he declared, should help the situation in situations.

MINERS' UNION REFUSES

America that no separate agreements were to be made, was one of the probable courses of Gov. A. J. Groesbeck, Wednesday, following its failure, in conference at Saginaw, to finduce state union officials to send the men back to work under the representatives of should not feel any pressure for at least 30 days. Coal miners to enter the situati

Trainmaster.

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The Janesville piles are used to supply seven coal bins, including shipped out of here.

Asked what would be done after the supply is exhausted. Mr. Carroll said the road may have to shut down. Only about 15 days supply is in sight.

The St. Faul line is receiving a steady supply from its mines in Ingland which are working, and also

down. Only about 15 days supposed is, in sight.

The St. Faul line is receiving a steady supply from its mines in Ingrady for call to Albany, Kentucky is at the confidence working, and also hard coal from the east. It was said by officials here, the St. Paul may supply fuel to the Northwestern.

No official orders have been received by the roads here on the mational treight embargo.

Would Hit 100 Men.

It it goes into effect, according to press reports, said Trainmaster Carpets reports.

men.
GRABLE DENIES THREAT al brotherhood of maintenance, of way employes and railway shop la-borers, denied reports emanating from his headquarters at Detroit. that the 400,000 members of the union

were threatening again to strike.

Mr. Grable said negotiations were
proceeding satisfactorily before the.
United States railroad board.

N.W. Oil Cars Burn with \$1,600 Damage

Fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, destroy-ey two oil storage cars in the South Janesville yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Tuesday mid-Reepers Are fined of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Tuesday midnight parts of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Tuesday midnight parts of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Tuesday midnight parts of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Tuesday midnight parts of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Tuesday midnight parts of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Tuesday midnight. Damage is estimated at \$1.00. The Janesville free department was unable to reach the blaze because of absence of water. When the denunciation of the foreigner who comes to this country with the apparent purpose of wilfully disobering our laws was authered by Judge Page when he's fined John Kutezak, who opened a saloon here July 1 and was arested July 14. When'told to plead to the charge against him. Kutezak appeared to have no knowledge of the English language and Judge Page condemned the system whereby a man, ignorant its endayors to establish rela-

in its endeavors to establish relations with capitalistic countries" was issued Wednesday by the communists internationale.

BLIEFS BY WIRE New York... Concessions of np-proximately 2,400,000 acres of Boli-vian lands have been granted the Standard Oil company of New Jar-

sey.

Rome, Gn - Mrs. Herbert Houver, president of the Girl Scouts of Amerpresident of the Girl Scouts of America, will present medals to Girl Scouts of south Wednesday, Chicago.—Misa Mathilde McCormick left here last night enroute to New York. Her father, Haroid F. McCormick, is in Paris.

Washington.—Italian. government bestows insignia of "Commander of the order of the "crown" on Major General H. L. Rogers, chief supply officer during the war.

officer during the war.

Washington—Living costs 23 percent lower last month than in June, 1920; food prices advanced from March to June, but clothing, frellight, furniture, and miscellaneous necessities decreased.

necessities decreased.

Dublin—Irregulars continue to fall back before Irish hallonal army. Mutiny among irregulars said to be rife and one leader is reported exc-

COAL SITUATION

Movement of cont trains taken over by the government under emergency priority orders.

President Finriling conferred with Scoretary Hoover and W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania system.

California fruit growers say western crops are in danger unless 45.000 to 50,000 refrigerator cars are provided during the next three months.

Santa Fe and Southern Pacific notify, railroad labor board that; they have 16,000 shopmen at work. Burnington claims 9.2 percent increase in freight moved during the first 21 days of July, over corresponding perfoc of last year.

Denison, Tex. rail shops placed under martial law.

Forty women attack non-union men at Toledo shops.

Two pickets shot by guard at Creston, 1a.

Troops a mobilized at Birmingham, Ala, for possible strike duty.

Conference between B. & O. officials and strikers continue.

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Await Harding Move.

Having joined in the fuel distribution plan thus prepared for, producing operators and railroad traffic respectively.

Secretary Hoover explained priority orders as the basis of the program for continued attempt to operate strike affect.

Having joined in the word from President Harding to set in motion the machinery for emergency continued to await results of mitmon or commission put into entempt to operate str

SUGGESTS RESUMPTION OF WORK AT FORMER WAGE Springifeld, III.—Immediate resumption of work on Himols coal mines at the same wage scale existing when the strike was called and the opening of conferences in the governor's office here between operators and miners to conclude a separate Himols wage agreement was

anate Illinois, wage agreement was suggested in a telegram sent by Act-ing Governor Sterling to President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine workers. BADGER COMMISSION GATHERS COAL DATA Madison.—The Wisconsin railroad commission is gathering informa-tion concerning the coal supply sit-uation in this state. Reports that reserves on lake port docks are being shipped east instead of being held for use by consumers in this state has caused the commission to

Northeast Hears La Follette Talk

Mediann. The itinerary of Senator Robert M. La. Follette during his campaign tour on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week is announced as follows:
Thursday, Kewaunee at noon, and Sturgeon Bay in the evening.

Friday, De Perc in the afternoon, and Green Bay in the evening. Saturday, Pulaski in the afternoon and Shawano in the evening

\$93 Stolen from Evansville Depot Evansville - Robbers broke into

World for Terms

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OSCOW — An appeal to the relative the found the iron grating of the ticket window pried open and the office door broken. Body of Swimmer

Is Found in Lake

[nr associated passs.]

Madison.—The body of an unidentified woman was found in Lake Mendota Wednesday. She had been swimming and, apparently unable to reach shore had drowned. No clusto her identity has been found. BAPTIST CHURCH IN

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin-Somewhat unsettled but

generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; not much change in tem-perature.

perature

Janesville thermometer readings,
Wednesday, July 26th;

Six and Half Miles Toward Evansville.

Another week's work will see one folid piece of concrete from Janesrille, six and a half / miles towards Evansville on Highway 10. The conprete from Janesville to the end of lhe 'four mile plece," will soon be

The end of next week, it is expectid, will see the equipment being
moved to within four miles of Evansrille, from which point the crew will
the thinks towards. Forevettle, for rille, from which point the crew will work back towards Janesville for live miles. The pit this side of the four mile bridge will be abandoned and the Ziesler pit used. Commistioner Charles E. Moore expects the live miles towards Janesville will be completed and Engineer Ryan of the test brightness commission said Thescompleted and Engineer Eyan of the tate highway commission said These may be expected a mile or two towards Evansville also will be built his year. This would leave but a short stretch to be constructed early next year.

short stretch to be constructed early next year.

At present, material is being hauled about three miles Six engines, running on the track, pull 10 cars of gravel, sand and cement.

Low Cost Record.

Cost of concrete roads built in Rock county last year made a low record for Wisconsin, according to Mr. Moore. In 1920 the road work yost \$26,000 a mile; 1921 saw if lowered to \$22,000 and this year the approximate cost per mile is \$20,000 contractors' figures have been lower this year than in the last two years, but not to compare with the county figures. The Birdsall contract is \$25,000 a mile.

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At the end of 1922, with 11 miles completed on the Evansville road and the seven miles between Beloit and Clinton constructed, Rock county will have 45 miles of concrete. Rock county is going slow in the construction of concrete, while other counties are rushing. It is not costing this county the amount being paid by others. Mr. Moore said, and the work can be done right.

No Cement Delays.

The cement situation is not acute in Rock county, according to Mr. Moore. No delays have been experienced with the arrival of cement thus far.

thus far.
The contract for grading the four miles from Evansville towards Janesville will be let, at once so the ground will be settled \ next Year. William J. Lathers, Jr., is grading for the piece on which construction will start within two weeks. About 15 more teams probably will be put at the job

One of the new things is the construction of a 32 feet grade. A new machine which cuts away the banks and throws the earth towards the middle of the road, to be smoothed off for the shoulder, is being used.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The reception given recently by Mr. George Dexheimer at her home on South Third street for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Dexheimer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Urban Schreiner of this city was attended by 65 women. A dunch in caleteria style was served in the dining room, Mmes. D. E. Roberts and H. V. Curtis presiding at the table. The guests were enat the table. The guests were en-tertained with, vocal selections by Mrs. J. A. Hagemann, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs and Mmes, H. H. Curtis and D. E. Roberts.
The Service Star Legion will hold

The Service Star Legion will hold an ice: cream social Wednesday night at the Resevoir. E. R. White will conduct a radio concert if weather conditions are favorable. The proceeds will go into the soldiers relief fund, which this society maintains and which is used to furnish bed and attention in the City hospital to sick soldiers, and also for the relief of their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dexhelmer'and family are taking a two weeks outing at Lake Ripley.

Little Jane Radley of Milwaukee is spending some weeks at the

w. W. McCornish.
Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell and family and Mrs. Fred Hiller and daughter were guests at a house party for the week end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pedley, Lake Kegonsa.

CUTTS' CORNERS

Cutta Corners—Mrs. Jessie Neey is spending a few days in Chicago.— Several from here attended the band concert and program at the county farm, Thursday night under the aus-pices of the Farm Bureau,—County Agent Glassco and Prof. Halpin of Agent Glassos and Frot. Taipin the State university conducted a chicken culling at C. Marquett's on Monday.—The Misses Sara Cutts and Edna Shockeinder, Jack Cruise and E. Shider of Orfordville, drove to Lake Geneva, Sunday.

Wiehita, Kan.—Officials begin survey of Kansas City, Mexico and Orient raliroad with reference to traffic possibilities and operating effi-

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"COMPANY UNIONS" THREAT OF ROADS HELD UNFORTUNATE (Continued from Page 1.) who is the legitimate representative

who is the legitimate representative of the employes.
Unfortunately, the labor board itself has injected a complication in attempting to protect strikebreakers in the present railroad crisis. The board deciared that if the men now at work formed new unions they would be recognized. This of course does not mean that strikers who eventually return to work would be deprived of the right to be represented by the American Pederation of Labor or any other organization of ed by the American Federation of Labor or any other organization of their own making rather than the company's though to be sure such an interpretation of the labor board's invitation to form new unions was videly distributed before being denled.

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Harding Opposer Loree

President Harding himself is on record in direct contradiction of what Mr. Loree has aunounced, namely the formation of unions by company direction. The president, in his December address to congress, stated.

rection. The presentent in his become address to congress, stated the case as follows:

"The right of labor to organize is just as fundamental and necessary as is the right of capital to organize. The right of inhor to negotiate, to deal with and solve its particular problems in an organized way, through its chosen agents, is just as essential as it the right of capital to organize, to maintain corporations, to limit the liabilities of stockholders."

With this principle, the officials most concerned in the handling of the strike situation are in entre agreement and that's why anything which attempts to take away a fundamental right of labor is

thing which attempts to take away a fundamental right of labor is frowned upon as mistaken tactics.

Effort to lireak Unions
Indeed the contention of many union leaders in private is that the supposed issues of wages and working conditions would present very little difficulty of settlement if it were not for the fact that, basically, the present industrial crisis is, being prolonged in an effort to break up the influence and power of the unions, a circumstance which has been back in the minds of the rail up the influence and power of the unions, a circumstance which has been back in the minds of the railroad executives ever since the roads were turned over to their owners by the government. It has been at the bottom of the trouble not only in the rail but the coal strikes. In fact in the coal situation the operators have insisted that they would beat the unions if the government would furnish protection by federal and state troops is being furnished while a

This protection by Iederal and state troops is being furnished while a test is being made of the soundness of the operators' contention. For if coal production doesn't increase soon, the aid of union men will make to be invoked through some device either of government conference or mediation.

Many Joia Unions.

At the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor it was pointed out that the history of industrial warfare proved the tendency on the part of the strikebreakers to vanish after a strike is settled. Usually they go back to other fields of employment or find their new work unsuitable. But one thing labor officials said was unquestioned, namely cials said was unquestioned, namely that when a strike is over the men who have been out do not desert the unions, but many ron-union men join

unions, but many non-union men join the ranks.

Irrespective of the outcome of the effort to form company unions, with strike breakers as a nucleus, the broad question of what the attitude of the hundreds of thousands of union men will be when they do get back to work has to be solved before it can be determined whether the company unions will win the membership of the returning strikers, or become a minority to be used by the roads as a rival to the other union organizations.

EAST CENTER

East Center—Mrs. and Mrs. Robel and family. Footville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benash were Sunday visi-tors at the Fred Seeman home.—Mr. and family Footwile, and st. and and starting wills wills conduct a radio concert it weather conditions are favorable. Will-conduct a radio concert it weather conditions are favorable. When the sold-ters relief fund, which this, society maintains and which is used to furnish bed and attention in the city hospital to sick solders, and last for the relief of their families. Mr. and Mrs. Envir Schart and Mrs. Amily hospital to sick solders, and lambly are taking a two weeks outling at take fallers at the Elabeth. Mrs. August Wolsdorf, and Mr. and Mrs. Amily and Mrs. Bred Demkers of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank with Mrs. Frank with Mrs. Frank with Mrs. Frank with Kis and family were Sunday vening already to the W. R. Cornerso.

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Mrs. D. Q. Grabili entertained weeks with Mrs. Frod Hiller and Mrs. Rouben Mar. Mrs. Conserved were Mrs. Charlotte Jones, W. D. James, George Caswell and Mrs. Mrs. Converson and W. W. McCornish.

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Mrs. Fred Hiller A. T. Haumerson and W. W. McCornish.

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LIMA
Lima.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gould and son. Henry, expect to leave on Thursday for a trip to the Dells and Oxford.—Mrs. W. L. Elphick returned from her visit in Huntington, W. Vz., Friday.—Miss Julia Owen, Delavan, Is visiting her aunt, Mrs Mary Reese.—W. F. Reese and C. J. M'Comb and families spent Sunday at the Reese cottage Turtle Lake.—Ross Johnson and wife are spending the week at Waupaca.—Lima's government employes attended a postoffice meeting in Janosville, Saturday afternoon.—S. J. Emerson and family were, week end visitors in Blanchardville, Henry Westrick attended store while they were away.

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Edward Ryall, who has been em-ployed at the Bradley knitting mill for the last two months, left for Den-

ver, this week.

Wallace Williams and Francis Jacobson are the latest additions to the
painting force at the state school.

Melvin Odeen of Black River Falls

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painting force at the state school.
Molvin Odeen of Black River Falls visited Delayan friends over Sunday, leaving for Milwaukee, Tuesday.
A large party of deaf people from Chicago, are expected at the lake for the first week in August.
Mrs. Meagher and son of Chicago are visiting the Husenstab's at their assembly cottuse.
Prof. Paul Lange spent Monday in Elkhorn, doing tree surgery.
Marvin Goff returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Madison.
Marvin Goff, Francis McLean and James Byrne motored to Elkhorn, Monday, to visit Osear Beaver, who is employed at the Holton band instrument factory. strument factory.

SHARON 1

Sharon.-The body of Mrs. Blanche Sharon.—The body of Mrs. Islandae Walker, who was killed Saturday when an auto in which she was riding was struck by a fest train, was brought Monday to the home of her sister. Mrs. L. J. Webber, where fungeral services were held Tuesday, Rev. L. Woods officiating.

The W. R. C. will hold their annual the set Thomasser, for along on the



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or, Howard Maier and landy started Saturday on a camping trip in the northern part of Wisconsin. The Misses Marion Howarth and Aniu Klevnan are attending a house party at Delayan Lake.

Mrs. R. M. Fiske and Mrs. F. R.
Bloodgood spent Monday and Tues-

day in Milwaukeo.

FONTANA
Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romell. Chicago, are spending the summer in their new cottage on the lake.

mer in their new cottage on the lake.

Mrs. Babcock and daughter, Lulu.
Walworth, called on Mrs. William
Finley Friday.

Mrs. S. S. Solson and family. Chicago, are spending the summer in their cottage Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeizel and daughter. Como, called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel Friday.

A. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmett, July 20. They have named her Dorothy.

Joseph Rowbotham and son. Norris, spent Sunday at the home of the

former's son, Lyle Rowbotham.

Ar. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Air, and Mis. Howard Atomism, and aby returned to their home in Genoa Junction after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Suilivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland. Walworth, Sunday.

Ruth Pett, Walworth, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Organt.

George Orcutt. Dick Broome, Walworth,

business caller in town Sunday-Rouben Dade returned from Rousen Dade returned from Min-nepolis Sunday, where he Attended the funeral of his brother, Joseph, Fontune—Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpa and son, Leonard, Chicago.

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chaord Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herlickson.
Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. William
Finley Sunday. Mr., and Mrs. Bradley, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

IN BOSTWICE

Dollarithmetic

Maybe some few folks don't quite realize yet that America is buying. and selling at natural price levels and has been_ for quite a while—the only country in the world of which this can be said. Here's fresh proof of the fact. American tourists report that prices in France are still 300 to 400 per cent HIGHER than before the war-so that although the dollar today is worth twice as much as French money, it will buy LESS there than at home.

There's a lot of solid comfort in the thought that over here the balance is fairly well restored between the dollar and the things the dollar has to buy.

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Deloit Miss Lucille Steinke visiting in in Milton, last wek. Her friend, Gladys Yale came home with he came home with her for

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20. Evening. North Bluff street pavement.
D. Y. E. picuic-Waverly Beach.
Dinner for Miss. Sarow-Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Slebert.
Kiwanis picuic-Delayan lake.
Crystal camp. R. N. A.—West Side
hall.
Fig. (hundred club.—Mrs. A. A.

Find Hundred club.—Mrs. A. A. Finkh.
Degree of Honor, anniversary—
Engles hall.
THURSDAY, JULY 27.

Kiwanis luncheon-Grand hotel.

head.

Party for Elizabeth Vlyman—Miss Susan Jelfris.

Ladies Aid—First Lutheran church.
Cicle No. 2, M. E. church—Court House park. House park.
Loyal Workers, First Christian church—Mrs. Roy Church.
Bridge game—Country club.

For Mrs. Phil Johnson-Miss Mario

voice in New York City for several years under William Brady made her first public appearance Tucsday night the Country club. One hundred and forty-one, those who camer to the regular clubnight supper, made up

Miss Richardson is a mezzo sopra-

Miss Richardson is a mezzo soprano, and she is studying for grand opera. I Miss Grace Murphy played plane accompaniments. Mrs. Eber Arthur, violin obligatos and Mrs. Bruce Stone, violin solos.

In her selection, "Aria" from Cavalleria Rusticana, Miss Richardson showed a wondorful voice of fine quality, good range, even, and artistically schools. She also enupelated her toxts well. Her French group, "Chere Nuit" being given with pathos and an abundance of dramatic feelabundance of dramatic feel-For an eocore, Miss Richard-ave "Teux Yeux" with violin to by Mrs. Arthur. The last or "Home Sweet Home," proved oular that an encore was given Awearyin for You," by Mrs.

Tust Awearyin' for You," by Mrs. Caurle Jacobs Bond, in honor of the composer who was in the audience. With her beautiful voice, graceful and ingratiating presence and her demure manner, Miss Richardson won the admiration of her audience. Her accompanist, Miss Murphy gave brilliant piane assistance throughout the program of difficult numbers. Mrs. Arthur's obligatos for the French numbers were especially charming. Mrs. Stone gave three 'violin' soles "Negro Chant." 'Mazurka," and "Serenade", demonstrating musical ability, charm of melody and 'brilliant playing. supper served at 7 p. m. was

The supper served at 7 p. m. was under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evansville. They were assisted by the following from Evansville: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phill Peacsall: Mrs. Vance. Joiet, Ill: Miss Kennedy, Des Molnes, Ia. The tables were decerated with baskets and bouquets of gladiolus, daisies and snandragons.

rie Jacobs Bond, Hollywood. Ir. and Mrs. William Keeley. Tr., New York City: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wise, and daughter, and Mrs. Wise's father Mrs. Harriet Pish, of Rockford: Mrs. Com. McKenzie Walker. itockford; Mrs. Cova McKenzie Walk-er, Chiengo; Miss Marin Blackford, Findlay, O.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, and Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit; Mrs. James Orchard; Evanston, Ili.

Entertulas Co-Workers—Lieut, Nathan Bowers, 403 North Washington streat, entertained the following people Sunday: E. W. Goodrich and family, Madison: E. R. Adamson and family, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows, Fred Nevell, L. Bowers, and Kenneth Spoon, all of this city. A dipper was served at noon. inner was served at noon.

Given Lawn Party at Afton.-Miss Gortrude Berner, Afton, entertained with a lawn party Saturday night. Thirty-five guests were present. A social evening was spent, playing cards, in music and dancing. A four course buffet lunch was served at 12. The out of town guests were Miss Paulson, Misses Esther Curtis, and Elizabeth Berner. Thirty-five guests.

Elizabeth Berner.

Misa Nott in Rectini.—Following is the program which Misa Mabel Nott will present at the Library hall. Friday night. She will be assisted by Miss Ellen Dahly, 'contralto, accompanied by Miss Belver Sorenson. "Nocturne." "Complainto." "Swan." and "Spinning Song." Miss Nott: "Reverie," and "The Birds Go North Again," Miss Dahly: "Sonata A Major." Miss Nott: "I Know a' Lovely Garden." "Haunting Memories." Carrie Jacobs Bond, "The Fauns." "Clouds, "Liebestraum" and "The Lark," Miss Dahly. The recital beings at 8 p. m. All triends and music lovers age invited.

Loyal Workers Gather. — Loyal Workers of the First Christian church

Level Workers Gather. — Loya, Workers of the First Christian church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Church, 1702 North Calchill avenue. This, is to be a business meeting and all members are asked to attend, A plenic lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

be served at the close of the meeting.

Family Picule at Builers.—A family picule was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butler Sunday when 17 relatives gathered. Out of town guests were Mrs. H. O. Douglas and daughtres. Martha and Isadoro. Oberlin. Kan. and Hugh O. Douglas. Hill City. Kas. Mrs. Douglas, and son have just returned from Rochester. Minn., where he underwent treatment.

Loyal Duty League Meets — Loyal Duty League of Women Voters met Tuesday at the nome of Mrs. John McArthur, middle road. A program was given and refreshments served.

The women are sponsoring an iccream social Friday night to, c held at the home of Mrs. John Morton. Richmond. All are invited. A program will be given. :

Ladies Aid, to Meet — The Ladies

treatment.

Aid society of First / Lutheran church will meet Thursday offer church will meet Thursday after-noon in the church parlors. Mrs. Emil Anderson is to be hostess.

Entertain for Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teubert, route
J. entertained with a dinner party
Sunday complimentary to Mr. and
Mrs. Gerhart Boerner, Anderson,
Ind., who are here on their honeymion.

These rules attanded wares are

noon.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Teubert; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alwin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowles and son. Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duenow; Miss Amelia Teubert, William and Hardle Teubert. Amelia Teubert, Wil

with many gifts.

Social at Shopiere — Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church, Shopiere, will give an ice cream social Friday night at the home of Mrs. Culver, Shoplere.

12 Play William.—Miss Elizabeth In-man, 504 Onkland avenue, was host-ess Tuesday afternoon to a card club, Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Edward Smith. After the game Miss Inman served a two course ten at small tables.

tea at small tables.

The home was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers. Mesdames U. E. Gleason and Cora Gleason. La Prairie, were among the guests.

D. Y. H. Pienie Wednesday,-D. Y E. Girls of Presbyterion church will go to Waverly Beach Wednesday for a picule. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Misses Wintfred Hill. Lucila Krontiz and Lulla Korn.

Richardson in Recital—Miss of Mr. Richardson, daughter of Mr. Wednesday night. The affair is in avenue, who has been studying in New York City for several

ular afternoon bridge game will be played at the Country club Thursday. Mrs. E. A. Blackman will have charge.

Mrs. Herman Thiede, 525 Chestnut street, entertained Tucsday night complimentary to Miss Martha Sarow,

dinger party Wednesday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siebert, 1114 Wall street. Picule at Lake,—Mrs. Roy Scott, Blaine avenue, and a party of friends motored to Charley Bluff, Laite Kosh-

out of town guest. Mrs. Sullivan Hostess—Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, 808 Benton avenue, was hostess Monday night to a bridge olub. Prizos were awarded to Mrs. B. W. Kuhlow and Mrs. P. I. Connors.

R. W. Kuhlow and Mrs. r. 1. common. A lunch was served after the Rame:

Jolly Eight to Meet.—Mrs. Harry
Miller, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Jolly Eight club at
her residence. 541 Williams street. her residence. 541 Williams Cards will be the diversion.

LeRoy Eller to Marry-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Kalispell, Mont. have issued invitations for the wed-cing of their daughter. Esther Mary

Point avenue, this city.

The wedding will take place Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the home of the bride's parents with only the immediate relatives as guests. Miss Cilbert is a graduate of Miss Woods kindergarten training school. Minneapolis, where she has been a teacher for several years in the public schools. She studied music and has been netice in the musical circles. schools, She studied make and has been active in the musical circles and in church work in Minneapolis and her home town. She also attended Milwaukee Downer.

Mr. Effer is an ex-service man serving with the twenty-seventh ma-

Circle Women to Lake—Members of Circle No. 3, Methodisc church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon

to make arrangements to go to Lake Delayan. Those who cannot attend are asked to call 2000. Mrs. W. S. Oaks is president. Gives Theater Party-Mrs. George

Charlton, 612 Milwaukee avenue, entertained with a theater party. Tuesday highs. After the theater a lunch was served at the Charlton home. Mrs. Julia E. Bowes, Milwaukee, was the out of town guest. Beatrice (Conley Hostess, - Miss Beatrice (Conley, Hostess, — Miss Beatrice Conley, daughter of Mr. and Airs. John Conley, Hayes apartments, who is spending the summer at Char-ley Bluff, Lake Moshkonong enter-tained 29 girls at a picule. Tuesday. The party motored up from this city. Swimming, dancing, and games fill-ed the day. Supper was served at 1220 cathers.

chine gun buttalion.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lien and childern, South Center avenue, returned Sunday from a ten days automobile trip to Minncapolis. They visited friends at Baraboo and River Falls. Miss Della McDonald. Platteville, has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of Miss Genevieve Keenan, South Franklin street.

oral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Boerner,
Anderson, Ind.; who have been
spending their honeymoon at the
home of their uncle and nunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Julius Teubert, route 1, returned home Monday.

**Regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

FORMER BADGER KILLED.

Platteville.—Dr. William A. Cundy, graduate of Platteville Normal, a native of Georgetown, Grant county, was killed in Los Angeles, Tuesday, in an automobile accident.

Miss Poberta Bennett, Chicago, is Assisting Miss Lucile Garrell, winner Miss Dorothy Axtell is visiting in game.

Lost—One 30x3 Thermoid Casing between Evansville and Magnolia corner. Finder notify Baker Mfg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith attended the Country ciub at Janesville. Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the park, it weather permits. If not, it will meet with Mrs. Edward Jones. All members are arged to be present. Mrs. E. P. Colton went Menday to Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Arthur Devine and family went Monday to their cottage at Lake Kegonsa to spend a month.

gonsa to spend a month. Advertisement

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Oak Dining Table and Chairs for alle. Mrs. Enma Gray, Church St., Evansville, Wis. Advertisement.

Mrs. W. D. Tullar spent Tuesday at Aller W. D. Tullar spent Tuesday at Aller St. Mrs. Ray Hyne and husband.
The Rev. W. P. Plerce, former pastor of the Baptist church, now of Carlo, Ill., with his daughter. Mis Stella, is touring Europe this sum

or miss Genevieve Keenan, South Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Randall and daughter. Dorothy. 2220 Magnolia avenue, left the city Tuesday for Washington, D. C. and Boston Washington, D. C. and Boston Wash. where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Jane Oliver Miss Elizabeth Cle-Mra Jane Oliver, Miss Elizabeth Cle-land, Howard Kansas, Mr. and Mra. DeForest Moody and daughter, Eliza-beth, of Minneapolis, and Glen Officer, Edgerton Tuesday to see the logus beds. From their they visited the old Cleland homestead near Footville.

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Kiwanians Leave for Delavan Lake

Evansylle.—Mrs. Peter Sr-th went to Madison Wednesday, where she met her son, Marlow Smith, Stough ton. They attended a concert by Riccardo Martin.

Mrs. O. C. Colony, Martin, Charlotte and Alice Colony and Catherine Rodd and Alice Colony and Catherine Rodd day.

Were to be played by Elkhorn and Beloit, with their wives and families, gathered at Delayan lake, Wednesday, for a district plonic, Janesville than bers left in automobiles at 1 p. m. for the assembly grounds. The club was to supply two acts of entertainment. For the Janesville club, the Kiwanis quartet was being club, the kiwanis quartet w

Mr. and iMrs. W. J. Clark is visit-REGARDING CLAIMS

ceived by John' W. Gross, adjulant of the Richard Ellis /post of the American Legion, regarding filing calms for compensation with the Veterans' Bureau, the date for which closes Aug. 15. Former servance which closes Aug. 15. Former servance when the servance was the servance of the se

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Milk emphaign—Avalon. Kiwanis picnic—Lake Delavan. THURSDAY, JULY 27.

Noon.— Kiwanis luncheon—Grand notel.

REPUBLICAN PARTY HOLDS LIMELIGHT IN STATE PRIMARY

Four candidates for congress in the third district are Congressman John M. Nelson, La Follette progressive; Alvin B. Reterson, Prairie du Chien; Corrad Pilz, Cadiz, and F. K. Shuttleworth, Madison, In the fourth district are John C. In the fourth district and C. J. Hanzel Anligo inith district. Louis A. Arnold, Milwaukée, heads the socialist ticket as candidate for governor, with other members of the ticket as follows: Martin Georgen-Line and C. J. Hanzel Anligo inith district. Louis A. Arnold, Milwaukée, heads the socialist ticket as candidate for governor, with other members of the ticket as follows: Martin Georgen-Line and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the socialist ticket as candidate for governor, with other members of the ticket as follows: Martin Georgen-Line and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel Anligo in the social structure and C. J. Hanzel A Chien; Contact I. Madison. In the fourth district are John C. Schaffer, Lu Pollette candidate, Wauwatost: J. L. Grunwold; Milwankee: F. Milwankee: Delbert E. Davidson, Milwaukec; Delber Miller, West Allis, and Frank Mack

D. C. Hall, Edward Murray and ongressman W. H. Stafford, all of from the fifth district. Florian Lam-pert, Oshkosh, and W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, are candidates in the sixth district, with Congressman J. D. Beck, Viroqua, and A. C. Kingsford, Baratoo, opponents in the

Congressman E. E. Browne, Wauary of state; George Schneider, Aptorney general, and A. R. Buckman,
sieton; and Judge Henry Grass,
for U. S. senator. ninth district. Congressman J. A. rear, Hudson, is unopposed in the freer, Hosson, is unopposed in the 10th and Congressman A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg, has H. H. Peavy of Washburn as his opponent in the lith district. Woman for Senator.

Outside of the contest for the gov-ernorship between Mayor Sentley ind Mr. Mathie, the democrat candi-States senator, Joseph R. Pfiffner, Stevens Point, for lieutenant governor; P. S. Brzonkala, Milwaukee, for secretary of state; Emil Tank, Wa-

Washington, second district; Martha Riley, Madison, third district; Jos-eph F. Drezdzon, Milwaukee, fourth district; John McCallahan, 'Milwau-kee, sixth district; B. J. Jollvette, La Crosse, seventh district; and C.

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Storkhoch Camp Douglas, seventh Manutowoc sixth district: A. W. Stetzbach, Camp Douglas, seventh district: H. A. Marth, Wausau, eighth district; and Oling Swenson; Holcombe, tenth district.

The prohibition party has M. L. Willes, Rosendale, for governor; Ella Sanford, Stevens Point, for Heutenant governor; Maria I. Nelson, Green Bay, for secretary of state: S. D. Mead, Viroqua, for treasurer; C. L. Allen, Eau Claire, for attorney general and A. B. Butter.

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League Scored by State Executive.

Mitwakec.—An attack against the American constitutional league of Wisconsin and against R. P. Hutton superintendent of the Wisconsin antisaloon league was made here Tuesday night by Gov. J. J. Blaine in a campaign speech The governor charged that the con-

stitutional league or constitutional defense league, as it is sometimes

FOOTVILLE

Factvitte—Eight carloads of milk were shipped from the local condensery during the past week.—The South Center baseball team is winning rels. Sunday the team defeated Willowdale team 11 to 8.—The the Willowdale team. It to 8.—The game was played on the Andrew Michols farm. Next Sunday the South Center team will play the Center team at Center.—Mrs. Snyder, Orangeville. Ill. spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dunney. The following were also guests at the Denney home during the weeks with mergare? Chambers. Freeport: t the Denney form the liss Margaret Chambers. Freeport; leriey Denney, Ralph Monteith, Ostar Denney and Harold Bayer, Mortoc,—Mrs. Viola Torpy returned Sunfew days' visit with he ther, Mrs. Henry Harvey, Edger-Messrs, and Mmes. Clyde Me-and Wulter Hoffer, Evansville, t Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. it Mattice. The following relatives also visited at the Maltice home Suitay: Mr. and Mrs. Verne McCoy and hree children. Pittsville: Mr. and Irs. Elmer McCoy, Evansville, and Ir. and Mrs. H. Boody, Magnolia.—Ir. and Mrs. Charles Gratzinger, Bedit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cont. The Tollowing relatives diss Balley is much improved in health—S. T. Chambers and family, Preeport, visited at the Frank Den-ley home Sunday. Mrs. Chambers is. Mrs. Denney,-Mrs. Lottie dwards. Evansville, called at the E. Mattice home Monday, returning rom Lake Geneva, where she re-pained several days.—Miss Mary Nyng, Chicago, visited Mrs. Arthur ones last week.—Mrs. Etta, Pepper and Mrs. Emily Spurr, Chicage, who is visiting relatives and friends here, spent the week-end, with Ray Owen and family at Devils Lake. Mrs. Netand lamin at Devil, accompanied the Horton. Madison, accompanied them and returned with them Monday for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Spurr and Mrs. Horton are sisters.—Rudy Marten started his threshing outfit Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyter and Mrs. Blodgett, Janesville, were in the village Monday night.

the R. E. Carter home Saturday and Mmes. A. ExComstock and Frank night.—Miss Louise Quigley, Johnstown, is visiting at the M. P. Fanning home.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning home.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning entertained at a family reunion Sunday. A pienle dinner was served on the lawn. Those who attended from a distance: Mr. and Mrs. George Cunincham and son. Robert, Eurr Oaki the Misses Lillian and Julia Pierce. Son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Roy West Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy West ning entertained at a lamily reunion of the Sunday. A picine dinner was served on the lawn. Those who attended from a distance: Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and son. Robert, Burr Oak; the Misses Lillian and Julia Pierce, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westrick and two daughters, Imogene and Darlene, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Anderson and daughter, Gwendoo Lyn' visited at the Harley Wolfram home Sunday.—A large number from this locality attended the Forester plenic at Charley Bluff, Lake Kösh-

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Rhinelander — The use made by Gov. J. J. Blaine of his pardoning power was scored as "insincere" by Autorney General William J. Morgan, candidate for governor, in a campaign address here Tuesday night. He also criticized the governor for permitting the use of the assembly chamber of the state capitol for an address by Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, who during the

stitutional league or constitutional defense league, as it is sometimes defense league, as it is sometimes Richards O'Hare, who during the known, had raised a large campaign fund from corporations which he said has withheld income taxes from the government, to defeat Senator Robert M. La Follette and himself for re-election.

Mr. Hutton was characterized by the governor Jn his speech, as a "cunning and ambitious man who has become a potent engine in his attempt to subvert the power of the people and to usurp for himself and people and to usurp for himself and people and to usurp for himself and government."

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Discharged Veteran

The attorney general said it is stronge if the executive is unable to deny pardons to soldiers in prito deny pardons to soldiers in pri-sons-that he could find no sympathy for a former soldier working his way through the university by not-ing as telephone operator in the state capitol, merely because he was accused of having listened to a telephone conversation of the gov-ernor's.

ernor's.

"The governor and his colleague the lieutenant governor sanctioned the meeting of Kate Richards O'Hare," he said. "Wounded service men pleaded with him in person to deny the use of the capitol to a women who was convicted by a jury and found guilty by trial in appellate courts. She was received in Wisconsin with all honors of a distinguished guest, nothwithstanding the profests of the American legion, the Gold Star mothers and hundreds of other organizations.

Not Criminal Class "It would be strange indeed if such contempt for the feelings of the American legion, their mothers and their fathers," was not resented by every soldier who fought under the Stars and Stripes during the World war, and by their friends. "The man who could have prevented all this, who could have spared the feelings of all particular citizens of the state must not think he can, by such audactous and insuling proposals as he made in his speech agreeing to free ex-service men in prisons, bring back the regard of the veterans of the world war and their friends.

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Athany—Frank Milks, Rock Grove, visited reintives and friends in Albany and visited reintives and friends in Albany and visiting Is week.—Roy Remington, Waverly, Ia., is visiting A. R. Beanett and Preston Jordan, his comrades of the 31st Wisconsin infantry.—Roy Remington, Preston Jordan and son and A. R. Beanett motored to Dayton and Evansville Monday.—Rev. F. L. Roberts, a former Albanyboy, now pastor of Kingsley Methodist church Milwaukee, occupied the puipit of the Methodist church here Sanday. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and three children are visiting Mr. Roberts' mother. Mrs. Mostrello Mirs. Alta Com-SIX CORNERS

Six Corners—Mayme Fanning has returned from Janesville, where she visited her cousin, Verbnien. Hemming.—Miss Marvel Larson visited at the Edward Tess home Sunday.—Miss Ellea Chamberiala raturned from Madison arrived here Thursday night for a short visit with her sons. John Mercy hospital, Janesville, Sunday, where she was condined two weeks recovering from an operation for appendicitis.—The Misses Lillian and Julia Pierce, Janesville, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. William Cunningham.—Miss Elida Hall and Wilmer Hebel visited at the Edward Tuss home Sunday.—Mrs. Milliam Cunningham.—Miss Elida Hall and Wilmer Hebel visited at the Edward Tuss home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Mvolfrom and two sons, Harold and Raymond Louis, visited at the Alfred Wostefek home Monday night.—Miss Benelah Moore visited Orderly Monday Mrs. Henry Disch.

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ALBION

Albion—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lovejoy and two daughters, / Waterloo, /le., spent Saturday night with -Mrs. A. H. Palmiter.—Dolph Babcock is in Montana on a husiness trip.—Miss Zada Palmiter. Chicago, is at home for a vacation.—The hembers of the Blue Bird club and Junior Boys' tlass were entertained at the horne of Mrs. Harold Babcock Monday afternoon. A planic supper consisting of ice cream cake and wafers, was served on the lawn. Lawn tends' and croquet were played—Mr. and Nrs. Willard Krinkey. Thresville, and Roy Sweat. Chicago, spent-Sunday at the John Spencer home—Mrs. Nettle Hibvislted her parents over the weeklend.—Louis Palmiter shipped a fullblooded Guernsey calf to Kentucky Blongart the home of the former's sister.—Lake Ripley—The Slagg family held a reunion Sunday at the home of the former's sister.—Lake Ripley—The Slagg family held a reunion Sunday at the home of the former's sister.—Lake Ripley—The Slagg family held a reunion Sunday at the John Slogg home. It was in hone A. Slagg and family, Pipestone, Minn. About 68 attended coming from different parts of Wisconsin, lowa, Dakota, and California. CAINVILLE CENTER

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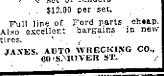
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The four others selected are Miss Helen Levy, 12 Jackman street: Miss Edith Riley, Western Union office; Miss Nellie Weiss, 116 North Jackson street, and Miss Sylvia Ferce, deputy county clerk.

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Notes in the contest to find the cierk or manager of 19 Janesville establishments are pouring in. Interest is high. The leaders are Miss, Josephine Connors, Ziegler Clothing company: Charles Boutin, Myers theater: Clarence A. Poster, Foster's Shoe store: William Ullius, Wisconsin Electric Sales company: Owen-Skavlem, Sheldon, Hardware company: Charles Touton, Shurtleff company; Ernest Clatworthy, J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Miss Emma Brubakken, J. M. Bostwick & Sons, and Miss Mary Klingbell, J. M. Bostwick & Sons. The contest closes Saturday night and the winders announced Monday, Readers are asked to deposit votes in the ballet of ed to deposit votes in the ballot boxes or mail to the Smile week editor. Prizes will be a three, two and one month pass to the Apollo for first, second and third place.

OBITUARY

Ivene M. Wagner.

Mrs. Ivene M. Wagner, wife of David P. Wagner, of the village of Milton, died suddenly July 19, after a short illness, in Boston.

She was a daughter of the late William H. Wilbur, Milton, formerly a well known farmer of the town of Harmony, who spent the later years of his life in Milton, Mrs. Wagner spent most of her life in Milton. Her first husband, O. E. Orcutt, died in 1914.

She is survived, besides her hus-

Orcutt, died in 1914.
She is survived, besides her husband, by two sisters. Mrs. Rose Wilhur and Irene K. Wilbur, and one brother, Geo. H. Wilbur, all of the village of Milton. Christian Science services were held at the home last

Funeral of Mrs. W. D. Howell
The funeral of Mrs. W. D. Howell
nee Miss Ruth Bebinger, will be held
at 2 p. m., Thursday at the home of
her parents, Mr., and Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, route 4. The Rev. Charles B.
Coon will efficient Burial will be
in Oak Hill cemetery. Among those
who are in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Howell are: Mr. and
Mrs. L. A. Howell, Leetonia. O.; Carl
L. Howell, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Bebinger, E. L. Eastman
and Mrs. Elmer' Jonsen Moline. Ill.;
Mrs. Mary Hefficer, La Crosse: Mr.
and Mrs. Mellinger, Milwaukee. Funeral of Mrs. W. D. Howell

Funeral of Martin Dobeny Funeral of Martia Debeny
Funeral services for Martin Dohency wore conducted at 9 a.m.,
Wednesday at St. Patrick's church.
The Rev. John Baccaria, Mercy hospital, officiated at the mass and the
services at the grave in Mt. Olivet
cometery. Pallbearers were Frank,
Fred and William Dohency, Joseph,
Delaney, LeMont Rogers and Adolph's
Sneider.

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Funeral of Fr. Roche
Special services for the Rev. Robert James Roche, 67, forner pastor
of St. Mary's church, Janesville,
who died Sunday, were held Wednesday at Holy Rocsey church
Milwankee, where for 22 years he
was pastor. The Rev. Henry Murphy
Columbus, a long time friend of Fr.
Roche, celebrated mass. The Rev.
Richard Saimon. Eikhart, S. D.
acted as deacon, and the Rev. James
Harlin, Edgerton, as sub, deacon.
The sermon was preached by the
Rev. P. H. Durnin, St. Rose's Parish, Milwaukee.

The Rev. Charles Olson, Janesville; the Rev. E. J. McCarthy, Milwaukee; the Rev. F. P. Reilly, St.
Robert's Parish, Shorewood; the
Rev. F. H. Haas, St. Francis' Seminary; and the Rev. J. E. Kelly,
Holy Rosary, Milwaukee, all former
assistants of Fr. Roche, acted as
honorary pallbearers.

All of the Janesville pastors attended the funeral. A special funeral train left Milwaukee at 12:20,
taking the body of Fr. Roche to
Doylestown, Services will be held
there at 0:30 Thursday morning,
when interment will take place in
the village cometery.

BASEBALL GAME THURSDAY

BASEBALL GAME THURSDAY A baseball game between the Weshington and Webster school teams will be played at the Webster grounds Thursday morning. Irving Clark will umpire.

HOLT IN MADISON Supt. F. O. Holt, now working on the list of teachers for the coming semester, is pending Wednesday in Madison, interviewing applicants.

FINISH EVANSVILLE ROAD NEXT YEAR

Continued from page L. tion, the county committee will start surveys and plans for the construction of part of Highway 20 from Janesville east to Delavan. This was the part of the resolution to which supervisors objected. Opscard charged the resolution save

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For radification: Boynton, Denning, Brafahl, Drew, Fluch, Lowery, Gillies, Jones, Lathers, Merriman, Mosely, McCarthy, Richardson, Rose, C. M. Smith, Snyder, Treadway, Tullar, Waiker, Woodruff, and Dalton, Total—21.

Against Radification—Anderson, Arthur, Bruhn, Campbell, Clemetson, Crandall, Doty, Eldeed, Hansen, Hafeman, Knight, Markham, Ousgard, Paul, Paul—son, Perrigo, Van Wart, and Wixom, Total—18.

Re Faulty Construction.

The board adopted the following resolution to take care of the complaints as to faulty construction of concrete roads, made by W. S. Persign.

oncrete roads, made by W. S. Per-lgo. It was presented by the high-vay committee:

Whereas, the county of Rock-is interested to the extent of one-third of the cost of con-struction of federal, state and county roads; and, whereas, our past experience in the Beloit-James ville road has shown de-fective construction for want of proper supervision, the county highway commission is instructed to report all defects or poor workmanship to the highway committee and also to the county board."

Visit Actual Building.

The district attorney is asked to report to the county board what expenses the county is liable for in the conduct of the county assessor's of die. This resolution was introduced by Supervisor Paulson to settle a problem which has several times confronted the board.

About half the board members took the trip to the gravel pit, to the present, location of the construction work, and saw what county highway work is being done, following adjournment at 3:30 p. m. Visit Actual Building.

FLEMING GIVEN LICENSE. PLEMING GIVEN MICENSE. Edward Fleming, Janesville, is among those granted certificates as registered pharmacists by the stateboard of examiners. Herman A. Pagenkopf, East Troy, was given an assistant pharmacist's license.

Keep Smiling with Kolly's - Yahn.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doheney and
family desire to thank Father Baccaria, officiating pastor, relatives, friends and neighbors for their sym-pathy and floral offerings extended during the bereavement of our son and brother, Martin,
MR. & MRS, MARTIN DOHENEY,
AND FAMILY.

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Medium S-oz. can 15c

WHY PAY MORE?\ STUPP'S CASH MARKET A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

Band Concert on Thursday Night

At hand concert, will be given by the Bower City band Thursday night at the Grant school on Pleasant street. The following program will be given, starting at \$ p. m. March "Supreme Triumph." Fred Level! ley Knitting Mills at Delavan, re-turned-home Monday on account of illness. Mrs. Will, Bardeen was in Stough-

Overture, "Isle of Beauty," Georg Overture, Tale of State of Sta

Dulbe.
Caprice, "In Lovers Land," C. J.
Rockwell, "Leaine" Llonel Baxter,
"Flowers from Fairy Land,"
Barnhouse: duef cornet and thom,
one, Burr Tolles and Scarle, Christ-

man Screende "An Autumn Romance," King. Star Spangled Banner.

LOCAL GIRL APPLIES

FOR BED IN ROCKFORD Miss Clara Ryder, 24, defective in vision and a former student at the state school for the blind, after wandering about Rockford, Saturday night, applied at a hospital there for a place to sleep. She was turned over to the policewomen, kept over Sunday and returned to Janesville, Monday. Miss Ryder, it was sald, decided to run away from home after her release from a Janesville factory. Janesville factory.

STEAM COAL HIKES

UPWARD \$3.12 A TON
Price of steam coal at the mines
has advanced from \$8.88 to \$12 with 50 addition for freight, James Fifield said in a talk, before the Rotary club here Tuesday.

MEDICS ON PICNIC.

Janesville members of the Rock County Medical association, with their families, went to Yost's park Wednesday for a picnic of the association. Dinner will be served at §:30, to be followed by dancing.

NO LIBRARIAN ACTION. The special meeting of the board of directors of the Janesville public library. These are action concerning the securing of a librarian. Misstemity Moore, action concerning the securing of a librarian. securing of a librarian. Miss Emily Moeser, acting librarian, is leaving the middle of August.

KLITZKIE TAXI LINE.

Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream Lv. Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift Shop)

r. Milton Jct. in time for Janesville and Madison trains. 3 large Cantaloupes ... 25c 4 lbs. Head Rice 30c

4 lbs. Navy Beans.....35c. 2-lb. pkg. Farina15c Our Best Japan Tea, lb. 60c 3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00 Webb, Yuban or Golden

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-Edgerton

Ans. Will Bardeen was in Stoughton Monday visiting relatives.

The Misses Kitherine Hubbell and Marion Kutchin spent Montay, at Lake Kegonsa.

Earl Broderick and W. E. Newman are emping at Lake Koshkonong.

Earl Broderick and W. E. Koshkonong.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Emma Hippe at the home of Lars Holby. Tuesday night.

A special meeting of the Fulton lodge, A. I. and J. M. No. 63, will be held Wednesday night. Work will be held Wednesday night. Work will be in the A. E. degree.

Mrs. G. Wixom and Miss Certrude Wixom, town of Milton tentertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Frances Nichols. A number of Miss Nichols relatives and friends were present. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hutson at the Lockwood hospital.

All contract signers for the tobacco pool from the City of Edgerton and from the Town of Fulton will meet at town hall at Indian Ford Thursday night at 8, to elect delegates to the county meeting in Janesville, July 31. All contract signers are asked to be present.

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Ass Alma Stricker spent Tuesday in Janesville.

The Ladles Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Oille Fessenden Tuesday, right.

F. W. Schoenfeldt and son, Russell, motored to Madison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Curran spent Sanday at the home of Tom Kehoe, Milton avenue, Janesville.

Mrs. George Coldthorpe, this city, who died at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., Monday, arrived here for burial Tuesday.

The Monument circle will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Moan, Rollin St. Thursday.

St., Thursday,
Alderman Tom Westlake is ill at his home.
Mrs. J. B. Shaw and son Earl, Will Wright and Mrs. Alice and Emma Wright took a motor trip to the northern part of the state, via Reedsburg, the Dells and Devils Lake. They returned Monday.

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3 large loaves Bread Franco-American Spagnetti, 2 cans Ginger Snaps, the best, 2 lbs. Laundry Starch, 2-1b, pkgi 15c

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Candidate's Name

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Bluff street between First and Pros-POOL REFILLED The swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A., has recently been scrabbed, and is now being refilled with clean warm water. It will be ready late Wednesday. poet, by the cavalry company, will go into the mess fund that has been started for their use while in Camp Daugiles. The women of the Service Star Legion are ussisting.

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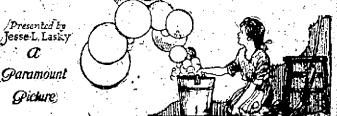
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"THE INTERNATION-AL NEWS."



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BRODHEAD.

Brodhend .-- Mrs. Charles Cromk who has been here from Madison, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Barnes, departed Tuesday for Duluth to visit her son.-Mrs. Jake Plister was in Orfordville Tuesday to visit her mother.—Albert Losey was home from summer school at Menomonie for part of the week. He will teach at South of the week. He will teach at South Rockford the coming year.—Chief of Police Fred W. Gilman of Eyansville, was in Brodhead.—Miss. Ruth Gard-ner. Rockford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bellman.—Misses Clara and Mabel Reamer were New Glarus vis-itors Tuesday.—Hon. John M. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson and son were in Erod-head Monday evening for a short stay. —J. J. Stewart, Monroc, was a bust-J. J. Stewarf, Monroe, was a business visitor in Brodhead Tuesday.— Mrs. Ida Towne want to Rockford Tuesday to visit friends.—The Oldest Old-Settlers Picnic will be held at the

CORRECTION.

In last night's advertisement for the Apollo Theatre by mistake, it stated that the Norma Talmadge pleture, "Smilin, Through!", would be shown another week. This was in error. The last showing of the pleture will be "Thursday evening, Tuby 25th. Advertisement.

Little Bohemia

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home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooley o

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CORRECTION

LAST TIMES TODAY "No Woman Knows"

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Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15 Children. 10c. Adults, 15c. Children, 10c Adults, 20c.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Jacewile needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendjustments in insation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city u park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

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cmorial hullding for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an bistorical building.

THERE IS AN END TO EVERYTHING

Wisconsin might well be proud that William A Ganfield could be its representative in the United States senate. He has never been in politics, which is a high recommendation at this time. He has no old enemies and no old sores to heal. This is a time when a new vision is needed and a new viewpoint is to be taken of many of the problems .-of government. This is a time for building up and not learing down. Gauffeld has shown in the last few weeks that he is made of the sort of stuff that a senator should have. He is straightfor- drawn elephant, a camel, deer, unicorn, and other ward, a believer in the high destiny of the republic, a friend of the people who feel that they are in need of a strong representative in Washington and he shirks no Issue.

There is no question about where Wm. Ganfield stands on any subject. He believes in the United States for one thing and is not nor has ever been with the enemies of the nation.

Ganfield has asked some embarassing questions of the senior senator from this state who is a candidate also. "Where," he asks, "does the senior senutor stand on the question of prohibition? Is the senior senator a socialist? Is the senior senator a nonpartisan leaguer? Is he wet or dry?". So far none of these questions has been answered. "Will the senior senator accept the verdict of the primary or will he run as an independent candidate afterward should be be defeated?

Silence or increased vehemency of vituperation has been the only answer. Ganfield has never made a campaign for an office before but he has toured a considerable portion of the state and has met with a great reception.

To everything there comes an end, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Wolsey,-heroes once, were all defeated in time. The pitcher may go once too often to the well. Gollath boasted once too often. It looks as though this was the hour in Wisconsin to slay another Golinth. It looks as though the voters of Wisconsin who are inherently right and sound have rebelled against a leadership which has gone far away and landed in the camp of the socialists. It looks now as though William A. Ganneld would be the senatorial nomindependent candidate.

Pretty soon we will have pardons made out by the governor in trouble of hearing about them. All jails sup-

TIME TO GO AFTER "PITTSBURGH PLUS."

It would seem that this is the time to get after the "Pittsburgh Plus" plan and do something for the farmer in the way of valuable legislation that really can be counted in dollars and cents. Steel prices are fixed on the cost at "Pittsburgh plus" the freight from Pittsburgh to destination, no matter where the steel is made. In other words, steel made in Chicago costs the same as though it were made and shipped from Pittsburgh to smaller than those of several European govern-Janesville. Every agricultural implement pays the "Pittsburgh Plus" tribute. We have had one man in Wisconsin who has done some constructive work on the matter and only one who has arisen to the occasion and that is Attorney General Morgan.

The tariff rates asked by farmers for agricultural products will, if they are finally incorporated into law, be of primary benefit to the farmers. Indeed, they will be of sole benefit to farmers, unless it is agreed that the resultant nourishsing of the farming industry-granting there is such nourishing-will reflect back in good to the whole people as representing one great commun-

When it comes to "Pittsburgh plus," the farmers have just as much reason proportionately for wishing it abolished as have manufacturers. builders and others living in the cities. It has been estimated that the farmers of 11 middle-west states are obliged, because of this price system, to pay 25 million to 30 million dollars more a year than they ought to pay for needful things

into whose making steel enters as a material. Here is one thing on which farmers, merchants, manufacturers and professional men, other than those directly interested in the steel business, should be able to get together. "Pittsburth plus" is a nublic nuisance and an unwarranted toll on the people of the United States. Its advocates have thus far been unable to point to benefits flowing from it that come anywhere near balanc-

ing the objections; As some one has put it, the farmer sells his net market price quoted at the nearest (wheat market, minus the actual freight cost of delivering that wheat from the clevator to the market, while the steelmakers sell their rolled steel at, a delivered price, which is the sum of the mill price f. o. b. Pittsburgh, plus the freight from Pittsburgh to destination. This "minus" and "plus" gree with her.

The Government Map Collection

By FREDERIC A HASKIN

Washington-"So many neople come to my door and read the sign 'Maps and Charts' and turn away." P. L. Phillips, chief of the map division of the library of congress made this remark, rather sadly. There is as much of the pic-turesque in Mr. Phillips' division as in any part of the great library. But the public thinks of a map as a dull, abstract outline of a country. So, more often than not, visitors pass by and miss seeing the map with the picture of the one-legged man holding his foot over him like an umbrella

This very attractive, novelty is just inside the door. It is possible that, if he were outside, below the sign "Maps and Charts," the one-legged gentleman might stimulate the public imagination and Mr. Phillips would be swamped with visitors. But side-show advertising is beneath governmental dignity. Mr. Phillips has perhaps gone

of valuable old vellum charts. He is sitting blissfully in the shade of his huge foot in Ethlopia In another of these mans, a man with a neck like a camel is set down somewhere in northern Eu-

These freak humans were not put there in any spirit of levily. The map makers of the sixteenth century depended on explorers and travelers for information about distant countries just as map makers do today. Sometimes they were deceived Travelers exaggerated or reported weird tradi-tions as facts. Sir John Mandeville, famous traveler of the sixteenth century, is responsible for the one-legged man. Mr. Phillips points out that Mandeville's book of travels contains the same picture that the map maker used a couple of cen-

Mandeville added a description to his picture, written in the quaint old English of his time. "In Ethiope ben many dyverse folk: and Ethiope is clept (called) Cusis. In that Contres ben tolk that han but o foot: and thei gen so fast that t is a marvaylle: and the foot is so large that it schadewethe alle the Body azen the Sonne

whanne thei wole lye and reste him." The man with the long, curved neck is another concection of some explorer. He adorns a 1559 sailing chart of the coast lines of the world. map makers of that time often decorated their work with pletures of this sort, showing the natural exhibits and interesting features of the difanimals in Africa, for instance, and in Europe the principal cities are marked by their coats of arms and a tiny view of the city over the shield. Each of these views is no larger than a 25-cent piece. Yet the towers and battlements of each city are distinctive. The different countries are marked by pictures of the rulers, sitting on can-

This was a map of 1559, a more colorful and fanciful affair than our current maps with their dots for cities and wavy lines for mountains! Yet this map is scarcely considered by cartography experts. A map made after 1550 is comparativey modern. This is logical when you consider that the Romans made charts in planning their roads, and that records of maps go back several centuries before Christ,

A rare map of this country is one showing the

names proposed by Jefferson for new states, in 1784. What is now the north central and northvestern part of the United States was beginning totopen up, and Jefferson proposed an ordinance to parcel it off and name it. He suggested in his ordinance such names as Sylvania. Assenisio Polypotamia, Cherronesus, Metropotamia, Michigania, Saratoga, Prilsipia, Illinoia and Washington, Most of these names were never taken seriously, but the next year a publisher printed a tiny pocket almanac containing a picture of the map as Jefferson wanted it.

Showing the public its entertaining exhibits is not, of caurse, the main function of the map di rision. Mr. Phillips has in his charge one of the largest collections of maps in the world, and the material is put to important uses. He says his division has saved the government billions of dol-

When the United States was bargaining for Alaska, the boundary line was in dispute and all the liquor you want, what are you kicking offense came in a game, this year maps from the library of congress showed the or- about? mans from the library of congress showed the or-iginal line to which the Russian territory extended. Another time, Mississippi and Louisiana had a controversy over an island in the Gulf of ince and that at the election the senior senator Mexico. It was an insignificant island that no would have to elther run as a socialist or as an state would have thought of arguing over until t became known as a fine place to catch terrapin. Library of congress maps were sent for, to show

Library of congress maps were sent for, to show old established boundaries.

Lately Newfoundland and Canada have been disagreeing over their boundary line and men were sent to Washington to study the map material of the finest collection in the western world. These are a few random instances showing the use to which the government maps are put.

Maps are sent out of the building only for government use. The public can consult the material in the library. People out of the city often use the map division, however, as a source of information. They write to ask the status of Danzig: how to pronounce Baluchistan; and where to find Rusinla. There is more interest in maps row than there has been for some time, and the division. En never heers about the 75 per than there has been for some time, and the division. The principle of wage determined the rest cure; the Missisippi, are comparatively immune of the distance of the drinking is unusually heavy, particularly among the class of well-to-do men who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old aps could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old aps could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old aps could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who. In the old days could afford to buy charm who. In the old days could afford to buy charm who all for the first the form who, in the old days could afford to buy charm who in the old days could afford to buy charm who. In the old days could afford to buy charm who. In the old days could afford to buy charm who. In the old days could than there has been for some time, and the division is kept busy. Maps of Siberia and Russia. rarely consulted before the war, are now called

for frequently. . The United States collection may be somewhat ments, but our map division dates back only to 1897. In 25 years Mr. Phillips has made in the most perfectly organized map collection in the world. He had been in the library of congress when it was in the capitol building and he took charge of the new division from the beginning He has catalogued it, written volumes of descrip tive indexes for reference use, designed a convenlent method of keeping pamphlets for ready referance, and a cheap method, of hanging maps from a ruck of manila paper instead of charging

the present. It took four thick volumes to describe and index them. It took another volume to list the maps applicable to the World war New maps and revised maps of Europe are being printed every day.

show where the farmer gets off and where the steelmaker gets on. It doesn't make a bit of difference whether the steel be made in, Pittsburgh, or at some point much nearer the place of destination-the full freight from Pittsburgh is included in the price. The farmers lose by paying real freight rates, but the steelmakers win by charging for imaginary freight rates. City people are in the same boat with the farmer; they are on the losing end of the game. '

Old timers laughed a little when they saw a newspaper headline "Tilden plays Hayes," in a tennis match. It was in 1876 that Tilden ran wheat f. o. b. his local elevator and receives the against Hayes and came near splitting the nation again over sectional and bitter partisan politics. History gets a jolt occasionally. There is no politics in tennis.

> A woman preacher in New York says Christ is on earth now. There are others who do not a-

JUST FOLKS

HIGH CHAIR DATS High chair days are the best of all, Or so they seem to me. Days when tumbler and platter fall And the King smiles merrily: When the regal arms and the regal feet. A constant patter of music beat. And the group-ups how in a gracious way To the high-chair monarch who rules the day.

Highl-chair days, and the throne not dressed in golden or purple lucs. But an old style thing, let it be confessed, His grandmother used to use: Its legs are searred and a trille bowed. But the king who sits on the chair is proud, And he throws his rattle and silver cup For the joy of making us pick them up.

The old high chair in the dining room
Is a handsomer thing by far
Than the costly chairs in the lonely gloom Of the childless mansions are. Or the childress mansions are. For the sweetest laughter the world has known Comes day by day from that humble throne, And the happiest tables, morn and night, Have a high chair placed at the mother's right.

The old high chair is a jey sublime,
Yet it brings us its hour of pain.
For we've put it away from time to time. Perhaps never to need it again, Yet God was good, and the angels tapped, And again was the old high-chair unwrapp And proud was I when I heard the call To bring it back to the dining hall.

Through the years that die ahead, The proudest monarch must lose his place And lie with the splendid dead; know there are blows I shall have to meet, must pay with the bitter for all life's sweet, But I live in Jread of that coming day, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. John D. wears an overcoat the year round. He

is one of the Lew who can afford it. We would go to Chautauqua for the summer but we can't find a clean handkerchief.

Who's Who Today

MRS. VIRGINIA PETERS-PARKHUTST. Oe of the first things Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst did when she announced her inten tion of seeking the Democratic nomination for representative from Maryland was to announce, her exact age. Which immediately robbed her male opponents of material



Peters - Parkhurst whose home is in Maryland, states frankly she was born May 1, 1882, in Washington. Her father, the late Charles Wright Geddes was an engin-Wright:Geddes was an engin-eer in the U.S. navy and a native of Maryland and of Quaker stock. Mrs. Peters-Parkhurst entered Business high sequol in Washington at thirteen, after completing grammar school, and then grammar school, and then obtained a/position in the Washington. Publicity bureau, a newspaper syndicate. When she married Charles S. Datas Deaths and S. Datas Deaths Deaths and S. Datas Deaths and S. Datas

Peters-Parkhurs; in 1901 she

was private secretary to the late Elphonzo Youngs. She has one sen, nineteen.
The house in which Mrs. Peters-Parkhurst was born was located on part of the property on which the senate office building now stands. Consequently, if she wins her campaign to a seat in the national legislature she will pass the great daily.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Long Time Between Drinks.

(From an article in the Saturday Evening Post)

"Just a minute," he interrupted, genuinely
puzzled. 'Let me get this thing right. If prohibition is not enforced and you fellows can get

about? "There was no ready answer. Somebody numbled something about the principle of the thing, but the general effect was a hole shot right through the argument. "Yes, if New York, officially admitted to be the wettest state in the union, can get all it wants, why all the violent protest? "The answer is, of course, that it can't do any such thing.

cent who, perforce of supply and price; have

"Moral suasion is not needed. Fear, price. "Aloral suasion is not becare. Fear, brides and scarcity, are stopping the old guard.

"The annual Boozers' Day of the Salvation Army is no more. For years this organization picked up all the drunks on Thanksgiving cay, and gave them a dinner. There weren't any homeless drunks last year, and the day was given to the poppers children in town.

given to the poorest children in town.

"Commander Evangeline Booth said recently,
"To me the most significant result of Prohibition
so far is that, in the future, we shall have less to
do with the grave and more with the cradic."

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

the government for expensive mounts.

Exactly how many maps the collection contains is unknown. Many maps are made up of a number of separate sheets. One set alone, the Sanber of separate sheets. One set alone, the Sanber of separate sheets. One set alone, the Sanber of 10.000 cities and towns in the United States, cantains 400,000 sheets.

There are 5.000 atlases, dating from 1556 to the present. It took four thick volumes to de-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 26, 1892.—Janesville is one of the coolest spots in the union today, although it has been 105 degrees in the shade here all day. Southern states are ten degrees higher, it is said. The weather man holds out no hopes, saying that the same conditions prevail as at the time of the neat spell last September.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

July 28, 1902.—G. E. Newman of a large shoe firm of Rochester, Ind., met the men of the Business Men's club last night and submitted his proposition for bringing his factory here. No definite decision was reached. Carrie Na-tion after inspecting the town, says it is a tame Something exciting was looked for when came but she says Janesville is not so bad

TEN YEARS AGO

July 28, 1912,-Plans for laying 7,000 feet July 28, 1812.—Plans for laying 7,000 feet of additional tracks near the St. Paul roundhouse have been started by officials of the road.—Roy Worthington went to Jenterson this morning where he will secure a new P. E. M. machine on which he will ride in the races at Madison tomorrow and at Fond on Lac Sunday.



PERFECT SAFETY. Figure ECT SAFETY.

Fear thou not: for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea. I will help thee, yea. I will uphold thee with the right hand of my right-eousness.—Isa, 41: 10.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CLEARING THE COMPLEXION

I was 10 years learning that when a girl or yoman speaks of "clearing the complexion" sne means ridding the skin of pimples it she doesn't mean relleving a sallow, muddy or otherwise imperfect complexion. But at that, I am a fast worker compared with the mere laity, for the laity has been at least a hundred years learning that physics do not "clear the complexion" and I gather from my correspondence that the laity has not yet learned this any too well. It is queer, too, how dull and unobserving the blatty can be about such matters. Look at all the sallow, pimply, discouraging complexion, that get constantly no better under an endless bombardment with all kinds of physics, alleged "liver regulatore," saits, he's teas and similar junk. An these poor, miszuided folk fondly cherish the notion that physics do screptow "clear the complexion." junk. An these poor, misguided actionally cherish the notion that physics do somehow "clear the complexion." I call that laitylike.

A 'sallow complexion has a yellow-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Can you suggest any medicine, diet or preventive treatment for canker sores in the mouth? I suffer a great deal from these painful sores—M. F. ish hue because that is the natural ector of the skin, and the panniculus or layer of fat immediately beneath the skin. It is the perfusion of the deal from these painful sores.—M. F.

Answer.—Touch cach canker daily with half tincture of iodine and half glycerine on a wisp of cotten on a toochpick. Rinse the mouth freely and nt least four times daily with a solution of all the noric acid powder freshly boiled water will dissolve, using the solution at tepid heat.

Pieking the Far Spots.

Will sleeping on a pine pillow help out a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat? I understand that the climate of San Bernardino and San Diego. Cal., and Tampa and Petersburg. Flu., is good for a general catarrhal condition.—H. J. D., New Jersey. yellowish skin with red blood that gives the fresh tint which is most desired. The sallow complexion therefore has nothing whatever to do with the functional condition of the With the functions conditions author-liver, though those famous author-ities. Lrs. Sumsey and Ben Todd in-variably advise something to "stim-ulate the liver" in such circum-stunces. "Liver tonics" appeal to the imagination of one whose under-standing of these things is vague, and the fellow behind the liver medicine certainly is muster of the art of fassay.

Answer—No, even a hickory pillow wor't cure cutarrh, whatever that may be. Only a day or two ago a San Bernardino resident inquired about the climate of New York—the San Bernardino article being had for his bronchial "catarrh." Climates all seem good when far away.

Fine Scheme for Fat Husbands.

Flore wend me some reducing exercination. His impressive psuedo scientific jargon makes the old fash-iened liver pill lure seem very un-attractive indeed.

Not only temporary absence of blood from the face gives a sallow hue, but permanent blood deficiency in marked anemia (weakening of the blood) from any cause causes fading of the clear fiesh that and increase of the sallow. Thousands of women, knowing this, have sought to remedy the trouble by taking from in one form or another, although there is no reason to imagine that from "tonics", really do increase the strength or amount, of blood. Of course the effect high immediately robbed her of the iron medicine is always disap-male opponents of material pointing, unless perchance the cause for an old and threadbare of the anemia has been sought out and remedied meantime. Nothing is more futtle than taking iron for a northing to remedy the cause of the anemia. Every bit of worthwhile evdence, we have indicates that in the absence of proper medical treatment of the condition, whatever it may

ASK US

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Q. What first baseman holds

record for erroriess gamest S. M. B., A. Stuffy Macinnis of the Cleveland Indians held the record at first base

for Belding with 167 errorless games. On Decoration day, 1921, he was charged with an error, and his next

Q. Is there any state where poison by does not growf W. R.
A. A chart showing the relative

distribution of this plant masks . no

poison ivy in Iowa. It is most pro-lific in the states bordering on the Atlantic ocean. The states west of the Missisippi are comparatively im-

ought by organized women? T. J. G.

A. The principle of wage deter-mination approved by the director of

the woman's bureau of the depart-ment of labor. Miss Mary Anderson, is 'wages should' be established on the basis of occupation and not on the basis of sex or race."

Q. How does the population of the

District of Columbia compare with that of the smaller statest S. C. R. A. The District of Columbia has a larger population than Delaware, Wy-oming, Neyada, Idaho, or New Mex-

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Flease send me some reducing exercises. My husband is 26 years old, 66 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.
Mrs. M. I.
Answer—Friend husband will have to take the medicine himself, and oven at that exercise won't do the business. He must shave the intake with ha ruthless hand. As wise old Luigi Comaro said: "He who would eat much must eat little." Quote that to friend husband and watch him tremble. My dear madam, why work yourself to death preparing cats for the man, when Dr a firm but gentle pruning of the menu you can keep him'so much lenger?

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to benith. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mull if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1922.

Venus rules this day in benefic as

It is a sway especially favorable to women and their plans. In business, as well as love they should benefit

as well as love they should benefit greatly today.

Warming is given that the tendency of even the most intellectual of the most since the stoward romance and they will be inclined to make "il-advised marriages.

One of the strange signs of the times is seen in the sentiment of women past middle age, the seers point out, and their susceptibility to young men. They should remember

young men. They should remember

that the stars often disturb mental

balance:
This is one of the rules most profitable to theaters and it is forecast-that there will be great activity among managers.
California will benefit greatly from

this sway of Venus which makes for the development of all artistic move-

Chicago is to have a period of great

musical awakening and will gain new fame as a center for artistic progress, if the stars are read aright. The total cellpse of the sun, which will take place on Sept. 21, falls in

the third decan of Virgo and is read as menacing to world affairs.

Poets and painters and all who live

by their talents are likely to be af-fected by this sinister.phenomenon. Warning is given that feedstuffs will be higher and there may be a

Australla is to suffer more than other parts of the world as a terrible drought is foretoid.

should be exceedingly discreet during the coming year. Widows will have many offers of marriage. Children born on this day, will

probably have many strange adven-tures in life. In business affairs both boys and girls should be very for-tunate.

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Q. Does the Japanese cherry tree

bear fruit! C. D. L.
A. The Japanese cherry that blossoms so beautifully does not bear an

edible fruit. However, Japan has a

cherry tree, native of the mountain-ous districts of the island, which bears a large and delicious fruit.

112 degrees Fahrenneit. A cold bath should be between 35 and 60 degrees,

our cars as close i' th'

keep our eyes we might learn a few

What is the correct temperature for a hat bath? G.A.

A. A het bath may be from 100 to
112 degrees Fahrenneit. A cold bath

Persons whose birthdate it

ments within the state.

serious crop failure.

pect. Saturn and the Sun ly, but Uranus is adverse.

Saturn and the Sun are friend

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ert, secures YEN MILES, detective sergeant;

OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, and his colleague.

SCOTTIE McCREADY, to investigate.

Miles is employed as a houseman and Scottle as gardener. Following a series of mysterious events, Patricia suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand as he and Patricia were in each other or's confidence. Possibly the attempt of her spinster aunt.

MISS JERUSHA DRAKE, to break up her love affair with miles is suddenly? summoned by Miles is suddenly summoned by Miles is suddenly summoned by

letter to the home of Mr. Martin Kemp and deliver it to his son, Mr. Richard, personally. Do sure that you

portance, but do not mention the fact that Miss Patricia has—gone away. I think that I can trust you."

"Yes, sir."

A trim-looking parlormaid opened the door of the Kemp bungalow in answer to his summons but shook her head when he asked for Mr. Richard.

"He's gone out motoring with the family and they won't be home until late this afterneon. They didn't say where they were going."

and watched him go off down the street. On snap judgment he might have been a porter, mechanic—you know the type. But what do you make of the letter?"

"The letter was not written under compulsion; that is self-evident," remainly and they won't be home until late this afterneon. They didn't say where they were going."

Miles returned with all haste to the

Drake house and placed the letter again in Hobart's hunds.

"Young Mr. Kemp took his mother to a theater party in town last evening, too, sir," he added. "They didn't get home till after one o'clock. I thought I had better tell you everything the maid said."

"Young Kemp was at the theater.

"Young Kemp was at the theater. "Young Kemp was at the theater, you say?—Don't go, I want to think for a minute." Hobart turned and began slowly to pace the floor and it seemed to the detective that the assurance of Dick's alibi had fallen upon him like a blow. Then he sat down and wroto rapidly.
"I want you to go to this address and present this note to Mr. John Wells" said Hobart.

Wells," said Hobart.
"Yes, sir," Miles replied, glancing at the envelope. It bore an address on West End avenue. "Will there beany answer?" '
/ "I will leave that to Mr. Wells. Be

sure that you see him personally.".

Wells was seated in his study and there seemed to be an added grimness. about his mouth as he greeted the,

"I was expecting you."
"Mr. Drake telephoned?"

"Then you know what has occurred. Do you mean that you have heard from Miss Patricia Drake herself?" "Exactly." Wells nodded and, tak-

r from the drawer a crumpled twist paper, he held it out to the de-ctive. See what you can make of that while I read what Hobart has to

say about the matter."

The paper was of poor texture, limp and grimy, and as he smoothed it Miles saw that it was lined not only across the page but vertically at each side. It appeared to be a fragment torn from a larger sheet and the few pair of lingerie clasps and sew one

What horrible and mysterious soft blue crayon were so blurred and wer was forcing the three Drake smudged as to be almost illegible.

sentences hastly scrawled upon it in

power was forcing the three Draws, protecters.

NOGER, wall Street broker, ROGER, eminent scientist, and ANDREW, recently roturned from Australia, to place themselves in ridiculous situations? Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock address in the public square, Roger to burlessque a scientific address and Andrew to sit on the parlor floor and play with toys. The three appear terror-stricken, and without their knowledge PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart secures.

upon an every day errand and he exhibited neither curiosity nor hesitation. 'Did you get the young lady's note, sor,' he asked. If you're Mr. Richard, personally. Le sure that you note, sor," he asked. If you're Mr. give it to no one eise. If he asks you any questions tell him merely I said thing coming to me," I admitted my through the utmost importance, but do not mention the fact that New Particle hard watched him go off down the Spermacett.

her own free will, without taking me into her confidence. Indeed, I have reason to think that she had an apwhere they were going."

"Maybe you could leave the message to me and I'll, give it to Mr. Richard."

"No. I have orders to deliver it myself. I ought to have brought it to Mr. Richard last night."

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"When we have leave to meaning of her it meaning of her it myself. I me use. Here it is made in the usual way by heating the oils, wax and, spemaceti together until blended; adding the reason to think that she had an approximation together until blended; adding the reason to think that she had an approximation together until blended; adding the reason to think that she had an approximation together until blended; adding the reason to think that she had an approximation together until blended; adding the reason to think that she had an approximation together until blended; adding the reason to think that she had an approximation together until blended; adding the reason to think that she had an approximation together until blended; adding the whole as it cools and beginning the whole as it cools and beg

Drake house and placed the letter HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast Breakfast
Stewed Apricots.
Cereal With Cream.
Luncheon.
Ham (left over) Timbles.
Grapefruit Salad.
Bread.
Blackberry Tapioca.
Dinner.
Round Steak.
Hot Biscuits.
Date Pudding—Cream

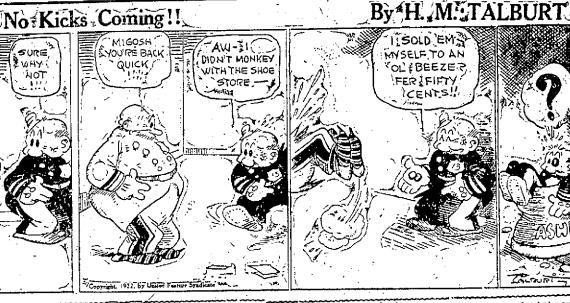
Date Pudding-Cream FECIPES FOR THE DAY Grapefruit Salad— One cup rapefruit, one-quarter cup marsh-

nallows, cut in fourths, one-quar-er cup diced celery one-quarter ter cup died celery one-quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons cottage cheese, one-quarter teaspoon pappika, three tablespoons salad appika, three tablespoons salad teasing two lettuce leaves. Arrange grapefruit, marshmallows, celery and cheese on lettuce, season pour dressing over each portion and serve cold.

Round Steak with Vegetables—Two-thirds pound round steak, four

Round Steak with Vegetables— Two-thirds pound round steak, four potatoes, four onlons, one-half cup water, (carrots may be added). Pound sleak full of flour and brown meat thoroughly on both sides, place vegetables in small reaster, sprinkle with salt and paprika. Salt meat and place on top of vegetables. Cook at least an hour in a slow, moderate oven.





SUMMER CREAMS

look at him. He was a rough-looking character but respectful chough."

"What did he say?" Mites asked for hot weather and should only be case of tanning. It a stronger blench for hot weather and should only be case of tanning. It a stronger blench for hot weather and should only be case of tanning. It a stronger blench for hot weather and should only be case of tanning. It a stronger blench dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, with vater and stew gently until all with this upon an every-day errand and he extract from the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers, To do this you cut the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you can extract from the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you can extract from the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers. To do this you can extract from the dry, or if deep wrinkles are being cucumbers.

The best general cream for sum-mer weather is an ordinary cleansing cream made from white mineral oil.

Rose water 114 ounces

"What can be the meaning of her which save excellent for Summer of the wasn't here. He had to take the wasn't here. He had to take his mother to a theater party in the city, for Mr. Kemp wouldn't go himself. They never got back till half-past one. Who shall I tell Mr. Richard is was that sent you here?"

"Just say William had a message for him and he'll know," Miles smiled to the truth."

"One is the meaning of her time use, Honey Almond lotion, which is more difficult to make, is cooling, soothing, bleaching and good on our way toward dispelling the one our way toward dispelling the conjection with a tendency to early wrinkles. It is not cleans—land over the Drake family. Our the face has been bathed, not before as a cleansing cream.

Unless you like sunburg it is a meaningly.

as a cleansing oream.

Unless you like sunburn it is a good suggestion to have all your summer cosmeties, bleaching. For instance, use a cleansing encumber creum or cleansing cucumber lotion or uso the honey-almond lotton when the skin is too dry from exposure to wind and sun. Use a bleaching soap, preferably catmeal. In spite of all these precautions you may tan; but not to such an annowing extent. not to such an annoying extent.

Patience-You can reduce the excess fat over your shoulders through exercising. If you can play tennis or row, a boat you will be able to accomplish this. The fat will be consumed and the muscles made firm.

Dimples-The juice from encumbers

on eagh side of the shoulder seam on the inside, about one inch from the neck opening and with the openine neck opening and with the opening of the clusp toward the neck. Fasten the straps of the underwear into the clasps and you will find this will elimente the annoyance of the dress slipping of the shoulders and it is much more convenient than purping the shoulders and these purping the shoulders and the standard the standard than th than pinning the shoulder each time you put the dress on.

you put the dress on.

To Seed Cherries without mashing the cherry or getting the juice on your fingers. Take a clean wire hair pin, put in stem end and lift up and you will be surprised to find how easily the stone will lift out without mashing the cherry or even getting the juice on a person's fingers.

fingers. The Useful Flour Bag-, There bag may be used. Two stitched to-fether and hemmed, make a sheet for baby's bed, or with a little bureau of the Gazette will help you

of time, either alcohol of school of preservative will have to be added to it. At this season it is best to make it fresh, whenever feeded. Make the year's supply at the end of the season when cucumbers are plentiful. Thursday-Results of the Permanent

feat her stitening around will make a breakfast cloth... One flour borg will make two dishtowers, or a boundry bag, or pillow-cases. By turning back the corners at the top and hemming the bottom, a strap across the back, and one around the neek, at makes an apron like the butcher wears. One cut in four, with the neeks cut out, make baby four blus after they are hemmed. with the neeks cut out, make back four blbs after they are hommed. Two sewed together, folded lengthwise and stitched up the side and bottom, with a drawstring at top, make a bag to keep the froning board in when not in use. They can also be used to make bloomers and pantic waists for girls.

The romance of the west still lives. are many ways in which the flour of the forty-miners. Go west for hag may be used. Two stitched tothan many ways in which the flour of the forty-miners. Go west for ham be used. Two stitched tothan the flour of the flour of the forty-miners. Go west for ham be used.

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milk.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I had a date would advise waiting. If for two with a boy last Sunday evening. In not enter into unpleasant arguments the afternoon I went-riding with a regarding religion, you will have neighbor and he had engine trouble.

We didn't get home until 9 o'clock.
The boy had gone home glready. I the question of the clucation of the but he would not believe me. What shall I do?

You have explained the situation truthfully and since the young man truthfully and since the young man refuses to believe you, there is nothing more to be done. Let him think what he wants to.

him—his religion. He wants me to turn his way and mother says he should turn my way. Which one do you think is right?

To you think that two persons, each holding a different religious becallef, could live together very long without ending up in a divorce case? Also, do you think 18 is too young to get married? o get married?

to get married?
Do you believe that a girl should or could marry the arst beau she had and live happilly?
I wonder how many cases there are

I wonder how many cases there are like mine which have come out successfully? I would like to see some answers to this letter in your column if it is permissible. BRUNG.

Love, religion, politics and patriotism are, vital emotions to every individual. They cannot be changed or removed at will; only the intellect of the individual has power over them.

I would not think much of you if you save up your religion for the

Cleansing cream is best for summer becomes a pulp. Strain this matter through a fine white cloth. If the extract is to be kept for any length of time, either alcohol or some other preservative will have to be added to religion for you. Unless each may keep his own beliefs after marriage and harmony be maintained, such a thing should not be considered.

It is impossible for me to say how many marriages are a success and how many a failure when there is a difference in religion. Statistics of that nature would not be helpful in your case anyway, because it all depends on you and the man concerned which class you would enter.

It is also a lottery whether it is better the man of the man of the control of the con

better to marry at the early age. 18 or whether it is better to wait few years. In a case like yours l



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. it is interesting to see the old trails Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK

what he wants to

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and am going with a young man of 21. We get along fine and he wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him the wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his realigion. He wants me to marry him. There is one objection which mother holds against him—his way and mother asys he should turn my way. Which are the first sweetheart, and sometimes to the very brim with water, so that neither will hold another will hold another drop, then tell your audience that neither will hold another drop, then tell your addiction, Janesville. John Bos et al to Wm. C. St. Clair another to the tell your addiction, Janesville another drop, then tell your addiction, Janesville another drop, then tell your addiction. Janesville another with water, so that neither will hold another will hold another, or then tell your addiction, Janesville another, and the town of the town to with water, so that nei wm. C. St. Clair and wife to Ford & Boos, Q. C. Deed, Pt. ot 30, Willow Boos, Q. C. Deed, Pt. ot 30, Willow Grange Addition, Janesville, Land Cont. Part lot 20, Willow Grange Addition, Janesville, Land Cont. Part lot 20, Willow Grange Addition, Janesville, Cange Addition, Janesville, Cange Addition, Janesville, Cont. Part lot 20, Willow Grange Addition, Janesville, Cange Addition, Cange Addition, Janesville, Cange Addition, Cange Addition, Janesville, Cange Addition, Cange Addi

ing ambiguous. It is difficult to be anything else because there is no fixed statement that can be answered to any of your, questions. I to will be very much interested in the opinions of others regarding your problems.

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

when you have fixed the tumblers rim to rim you may draw the sheet of paper away.

Then ask how to empty the top though many suggestions will be made, only one solution is possible. Take a thin tube of some sort and blow downwards upon the glasses at the point where they meet. The water will come bubbling out, but it is advisable to have the glasses is advisable to have the glasses standing on a tray or bowl of some

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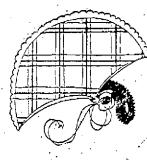
And Swagger-Well, there is no question about

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

THONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.

Farmers generally interected in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before gasking a sate, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do sao, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

grious was firm with wheat. After young he off to a like advance sept. 62% 685% of the market held near initial figures.
Subsequently, offerings from the rountry increased, and the market liked weak % to 1% onet lower, with Sept. 61% 661% of the ke up Sept. 62% 33% of and later hardened a critic.
Lower quotations on nogs depressed

Lower quotations on nogs depressed .61% .61% .67% .63 % .63 % .59 %

11.25 11.80. 10.90 10.75 Chiengo Cash Market.
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Chiengo.—Wheat No. 2 red.
12: No. 2 hard, \$1.12%.@1.14%.
Corn: No. 3 mixed, 64%.@64%.c: No. Corn. No. 3 mixes, vellow, 6412 @65. vellow, 6412 @65. white, 35@37c; No. 3

Oats: No. 2 white, 33 ws. hite, 34 935 hc. Rye: No. 3. 805, 68112 c./ Earley: 57 @...606 Timothy seed: \$4.00 @5.00 Clover seed: \$12,00 @18.00. Pork: Nominal. Pork: Nominal. Lard: \$11.20. Ribs: \$10.25@11.25.

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northerd.
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\$1.10@1.54; No. 2 northern. \$1.35@1.49.
Corn: No. 2 vellow and No. 2 white.
\$5 ½c: No. 2 mixed. \$4½c.
Oats: No. 2, white. \$4@35½c: No. 3
white, \$2%@34½; No. 4 white. \$2.9

Sic. Rye: No. 2, 79c, Tarloy maiting, 58@65c; Wisconsin, 60@66; feed and rejected, 50@68c. Hay: Unchanged, No. 1. Timothy, \$20.50@21.00; No. 2, \$17.50@18.50.

Minneapolis. When a strong 18.00.

Minneapolis. Wheat: Receipts. 205 cars. compared with 202 cars a year ago: cash. No. 1 northern. \$1.35 % ft. 1.214; July, 1.35 %; Sept., \$1.13 %; Dec., \$1.12 %.

Corn. No. 3 yellow. 55 % 657 %c. Oats: No. 2 white, 20% 6 30% c. Barley. 45 6 5 5 c. Earley: 45@56c. Rye: No! 2, 72½ @73c. Flax: No. 1, 2,47½ @2,48½.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Cattle: 9,000, slow; beef steers, steady to strong; top. \$10.50; yearlings, \$10.40; bulk, \$8.60\(\phi\)10.00; yearlings, \$10.40; bulk, \$8.60\(\phi\)10.00; yearlings, \$10.40; bulk, \$8.60\(\phi\)10.00; yearlings, \$10.40; bulk, \$8.60\(\phi\)10.75; butcher cows and helfors, \$5.00\(\phi\)10.75; bolog-canners and cutters, \$5.00\(\phi\)10.75; bolog-canners and cutters, \$5.00\(\phi\)10.75; bolog-canners and cutters, \$5.00\(\phi\)10.75; bolog-canners and cutters, \$5.00\(\phi\)10.85; bulk, or \$5.75\(\phi\)10.85; bulk, or than best time; top. \$10.85; bulk, \$7.50\(\phi\)10.85; bulk, \$8.25\(\phi\)10.80; pigs, \$8.00\(\phi\)8.50; heavy weights, \$10.80\(\phi\)10.80; mediums, \$10.15\(\phi\)10.80; lights, \$10.55\(\phi\)10.80; lights, \$10.55\(\phi\)10.80; lights, \$10.85\(\phi\)10.80; packing sows, smooth, \$8.16\(\phi\)8.75; packing sows, smooth, \$8.16\(\phi\)8.75; packing sows, sough, \$7.60\(\phi\)8.75; higher; top natives opening stody to thong; spits higher; top natives opening

Sheep: 14,000, natives opening stoady to stroke to city burchers; tive lumbs, \$12.0, to city burchers; tive lumbs, \$12.0, to city sales; heavy \$12.50; westerns, no early sales; heavy feeder lumbs late Tuesday, \$11.50; defected to sales best hands fat native ewes, \$12.90; heavies, downward to \$3.00.

fat native ewes, ward to \$3.00.

South St. Paul. — Cattle: 3.809, steady to strong; common to good beef steers, \$5.75 @ 5.05; best yearlings, \$2.50; bulk heavies, \$3.25; butcher she stock. \$3.25 @ 4.25; buckers and freeders, bulk, \$0.00 @ 6.00; calves, 25c higher; best fight bulk, \$8.25 @ 8.50; higher; \$0.00; 25c lower; range, \$7.00 @ 10.50; good pirs, \$10.50.

Sheep: 39.00; steady to strong; better grades native lambs, \$11.30 @ 11.75; ter grades native lambs, \$11.30 @ 12.50. around \$5.50; heavies, \$3.00 @ 3.25.

Milwankee. — Cattle: receipts, 600; stendy.
Calves: 1,200: 25c higher; veal calves: 5,0009.15.
Hors: 1,200: 256350 tower: bulk, 200 lbs, down, \$10.500 pt.50; bulk 200 lbs, up, \$8.00 pt.50; bulk 200 lbs.
Sheep: 500; stendy ewes, \$1.0906.00.

BACK FEEL LAME, SORE AND ACHY?



Are you tame every morning? Do you drag through the day with a steady, nagging backache—evening find you "all played out?" Probably your kidneys are to blame. Hurry, worry, lack of rest and a heavy dict, all tend to weaken the kidneys. You back gives out: you feel depressed and suffer headuches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Don't go from bad to worse. Use Doan's Kidney Fills, frome folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor.

HERFES A JANESVILLE CASE.

S. Minnick, fireman, 1306 Jose-Are you tame every morning? Do

S. Minnick, fireman, 1308 Josephine St., says: "I had an attack of kidney and bladder trouble, when my back gave me considerable trouble. It ached steadily and interfered with my work and my kidneys acted irregularly. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Badger Drug Coand used them for about a week. I obtained good resulta."

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PROVISIONS

Chleage
Chleage,—Butter: easy: creamery
extras, 324c; firsts, 28@31c; seconds,
27@274c; standards, 514c.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts, 12,395

Chicago.—Indications of continued armines to the whole market with secretary days. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries.

Call for editorial rooms.

Chicago.—Indications of continued ictive demand from exporters gave ictive demand from exporters gave ictive demand from exporters gave intenses to the wheat market Wonneshiay during early dealings. At flest, the weather northwest led to a gave injuring which ranged from 1c lower of 3 &c advance Sept. \$1.07% (1.07% ind Dec. \$1.09%) was followed by an ipturn all around to slightly above fluesday's flaish.

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75 10s, 5666d.

Minnenpolis Flour
Minnenpolis.—Flour: Unchanged: in arload lots, family patents, \$7.65 to 7.90; shipments, 61.364. Erun: Unchanged, \$17.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Heavy selling of Menican Seaboard Oil and certificates, which declined about 2½ points to new lows for the year, caused a recession in the general list after the first hour on the stock market. Lackawanana, Eathlehem and Midvale steel shates were inclined to ease and U. S. steel was frationally lower. Minor losses registered by General Motors, Studebakers, St. Paul. Rock Island. Southern Pacific, Peoples Cas and American Smelting. Among the houvier losses were Pierce Arrow 1½, preferred 3½; Chandler Motors 1½. The only exception to the general declinewas the sugars, which made fractional gains. Call money opened at 4 percent a continued rise in steel, motor

cent.
The continued rise in steel, motor and oil shares featured the firm opening. Rails and industrials were also in demand. Gains of 1 to 2 points were scored by Crueible, U.S. Alcohol, Studebaker and Mexicun Petroleum while other gains ran from a halt to one point. one point. Prices were lower in New York. Prices were lower in the latter part of the session under lead of popular industrials. Mexican lead of popular industrials and gains,

Petroleum forfeited all 18 gam., close heavy.
Sales, 700,000 shures.

Liberty Honds.
New York.—325. \$101.00; second 45. \$100.74; first 42s. \$101.78; second 42s. \$100.78; third 42s. \$100.78; fourth 42s. \$101.66; Victory 42s. \$100.50.
New York.—(Close) 32s. \$101.00; second 45. \$100.74; first 42s. \$101.00; second 45. \$100.74; first 42s. \$101.00; second 43s. \$100.82; third 42s. \$100.78; fourth 42s. \$100.80.

STOCK LIST

American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison

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Baldwin Locomotive
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Bethlehem Steel "B"
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News for Farmers

Court Decision on Filled Milk Means Much to Farm-

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Steers mare netive.
Butcher stock mostly stendy.
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Canves and enters stendy.
Calves 256 lights.
Cattle: Good to choice, \$6.00 months of the control of the c made on time.

"I do not believe that is for the best interests of any cooperative organization that the officers be placed on salaries, and by no means allow a relative of an officer or director to be in the officer, when farmers advised

in the interest of harmony, step out of office and then be big enough to work in the ranks. Render a real public service and protect your farm-ers and you will justify your exist-

The progress of the milk pool campaign has advanced until it is practically assured Rock county will have 1000 signers in another two weeks.

Holstein Sale Men

Two factors bring encouragement to the farmers of southern Wisconsin engaged in dairyling. One is the decision of the Wisconsin supreme court sustaining the state law against the manufacture of sale of filled milk. The other is the progress made in the reorganization of the Chicego milk marketing company.

Wheet in Waukesha and L. W. L. Baird of Waukesha and L. Codham of Madison, president and secretary respectively of the federation of the progress announce a meeting of all agers announce a meeting of all agers. Meet in Waukesha L. Oldham of Madison, president and were served and a pleasant afternoon secretary respectively of the federal spent.

secretary respectively of the federation of Wisconsin Holstein sale's managers and agers announce a meeting of all county Holstein sale's managers of Wisconsin in the sale's managers of Wisconsin in the sale's managers of Wisconsin in the sale's pavilion at Wusconsin in the sale's pavilion at Wisconsin in the sale's managers is an organization of sales managers is an organization of sales managers affiliated with the state and county Holstein associations in an effort to clavate still higher the standard of public holstein sales in the state. Discussion will concern the use of the "seal of sanction" which is the insigna and stamp of approval given by the state organization to those public auction sales of Holstein cattle conducted according to the rules and regulations laid down by the members of the federation: the coming fall sales, their circuit grouping possibilities and the possibility of their cooperative advertising; the setting of a sales standard of quality and other matters incident to the holding and management of the various county sales scheduled in Wisconsin this fall. Admission to membership in the Foderation will be granted to those sales managers sceling the same. This is one of the granted to those sales managers seeking the same. This is one of the important Holstein meetings of the yeur-and all sules managers and others interested in the public auc-tion of Holsteins is cordially invited

CHALKED HER SHOES; WIFE WANTS DIVORCE

Chicago.—To check up on his wife, Sigmund Rice marked the soles of her shoes and later, if the marks were obliterated, knew she had been out. Mrs. Rice charges la a divorce petition on file here Wednesday.

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fluid milk produced on the taum will not be forced to go into unfair competition with the substitutes offered. The next step will be national legislation having an interstate protection for the farmers against substitutes

for the farmers against substract for milk or cream.

Recommendations have been made to the committee of nine on the reorganization of the marketing company under the Sapiro plan which promises to effect every farmer. W. F. Schilling, who spoke at several meetings in southern Wisconsin, made an investigation and then reported to the apprehittee.

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Schilling does that while the Chicago dairy market offers a complex problem, it is by all means not an impossible one. He suggests that the number of contracts to be secured before the pool becomes effective be increased until the producers gain control of fully 75 percent of the supply. The committee alms to make the new marketing company as effective as possible through better organization. They will not stop with 6,000 signers.

"Keep faith with your farmers by telling them only the truth," warns Schilling. "An effort must be made to get together a greater number of producers and it will be necessary in the near future to organize all farmers in, the condensery territory." The Minnesota man further warned the committee that payments must be made on time.

"I'do not believe that is for the best

PORTER

Porter—Little Paul Enstman spent the week-end with his aunt. Mrs. E. M. Nalan.—Miss Paula Johnson has returned from n visit in northern Wisconsin.—Harolf and Ed casey are working on the concrete road near Junesville.—Gene Palmiler has a force of men at work clearing away the debris caused by the blowing down of his tobacco shed. He has started the erection of a new shed.—Misso Nellie and Loretta Boylo have returned from Rochester. Minn. Miss Nellie has resumed her work in Rockford.—County Agent R. T. Glassoo gave a chicken culling demonstration at the Nell Johnson farm Tuesday.—Albert Clark spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Evansville.—Mrs. Vallace Miller and twin babies are expected home from the hospital this wock.—Members of the Help-th-Bit club went to Edgerton Thursday and were entertained at the home of Mrs. O: A. Fessenden. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternaon spent.

EAST KOSHKONONG

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magaothe—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Alling and children spent Sun-day at Vilus park.—Mrs. George Ev-crill and daughter, Ella, were in Janesville Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Janesville Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A'Hara, Ethel Andrew and Helen Butts spent Friday at Globs' lake.—Henry Blum's car. was stolen in Evansville Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. A.-Johnson, Evanston, Lil. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Richard Deily.—The Beloit colored Tigers will play Magnolla on the local diamond Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Everill and family visited at George Everill and family visited at the Walter Gransee home, West Mag-nolia, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasmussen and granddaughter, Ruth. spent the week-end visiting at the Dan Stoner home. Merrimac.—A barn dance will be given at the Curtis Pierce farm Aug. 5.—Wallace Everill is visiting Frank Hess, Janesville.— Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller and family visited in Janesville Sunday.—The Magnella Sunday school will hold a

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picnic at Vilas park Thursday,—Earl and Dorothy Pierce and Francis Fessenden have the whooping cough.

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EASI ROSHROVIOLOS

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has been ill the past week,—Julius
Miller visited Monday at the home of
William Grono;—Miss Florence Grono
returned to Chicago after a week at
home during which he was ill.—Mrs.
Hannah Grossman, Delavan, is spend-Hannah Grossman, Delavan, is spending a few days with her daughter.
Mrar William Grono.—Miss Esther Ralloff, Whitewater, spent Saturdey and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralloff.—Mrs. John Hoag has been spending a week in Milton with her daughter, Mrs. William Bryant.—August Bearman was a visitor in Whitewater Wednesday.—Henry Ralloff spent Thursday in Janeaville.—C. R. Johnson was in Fort Atkinson Tuesday.

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Phone 851.

FARMS FOR RENT 160 ACRE FARM FOR RENT. Reference required, Address 2693, care Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE. WRITE 2694, CARE GAZETTE

MOVING AND STORAGE WANTED 20 Cars for Monthly Storage, \$5.00 per month.
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TREASURY AIDE QUITS Washington - President Harding has accepted the resignation of Elmer Dover, Tacoma, Wash, as assignant secretary of the treasury in charge of internal revenue and customs, it was unnounced Tuesday at

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LOT. 44x132, with foundation 24x28, sidewark in. Caroline, just north of St. Mary's Ave. 5500.00. H. J. Cunningham Agency. FARM LAND FOR SALE FARM LAND FOR SALE

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GOOD 27 ACRE home farm near

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ONE of the best 80 agre farms in Rock Co. Three miles north of lanesville. Good buildings, coment basement barn, cement silo, 5 agre tobacco shed, granery, corn crib. windmill, milk house and other buildings, good, seven room house, newly decorated, all kinds of fruit. Terms. They, Kneeland, Milton Jet., Rte No. 13, Phone 3677-R4.

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View sub-division. Send for full
particulars. R. E. Berlet. 5055
Lincoln Ave., Chicago, 111.

the undersigned.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Ey Order of the Mayor and Common

City Clerk & Comptroller.

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estate. Dated July 26, 1922. By the Court.
CHARLES L. PIFIELD.
County Judge.
Fisher & Geffs, attorneys for executor.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin on December 5th, 1922 at nine olclock A. M., all claims araninst Florence Wheeler, late of Mitton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

County, Wisconsin, will be called in said adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 18th, 1922, or he barred.
Dated July 18th, 1922.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
COUNTY Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executor.

Attorney for Executor.

Attorney for Executor.

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Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,

E. H. Peterson,

Attorney for Administrator.

H. Feterson, Attorney for Administrator.

SPORTS

Former Local Man Is Physical Head at California U.

Chester Brewer, former resident of Janosville, is in the city visiting his parents, L. C. Brewer, at the Park hotel, prior to continuing on to California. Mr. Brewer has been in-

41, Tuesday

Risle Game Grows Throughout Nation

With the first six months of 1922 past, it is evident the rising tide of ritle shooting sweeping the country has established a new high mark and if the interest continues, this year will be the banner of all in rifledom.

Records in the office of the Na-

tional Rifle association of which the Janesville Rifle club is a mem-ber, show that not only have an unusually large number of clubs at-fliated and reaffliated, but, 10,000 shooters have enrolled as individual members. This number is greater than that achieved during 1921 and is far in excess of previous years.

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The member during the coming six months the national organizasix months the national organiza-tion by Jun., 1922 will have begun to assume rightful membership pro-

ure, 1, placed inside the circle will visiting his grandparents, Mr. and mean a double ringer. Blackening Mrs. T. J. Blackford, Janesville. voice.

The circle will represent a dead ring or unloading and delivering as ordered, on charge per ton from car'td ton charge per ton from car'td tonned by the opponent. Points will tonned by the opponent. Points will

uay. 7 to 3:

Homers by O'Connor and Clark, helped the Webster dereat Douglas in a junior league ball game 13 to 5, Tpesday.

Box save.

Larentzen. 16: L Barrage, p.
Mathews, 2b.
Fardy, cf.
Kimbali, cf-3b.
Hagin, c.
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Score by Innings
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Adams 041 002 x—7 13

Voss, Sheboygan. The trio had dummy copies of an American legion convention program and a labor day program for which they were soliciting acvertisements, collecting the money by checks payable to themselves. Orders supposed to go to the publications were ed to go to the publications were-found torn in hits in the hotel room. Evidence shows Washburn, Hurley and Park Falls to be among cities

in which they operated. -Leaders in Big

... Leagues, Victors parents, L. C. Brewer, at the Park hotel, prior to continuing on to California. Mr. Brewer has been instructor in physical education at the Michigan Agricultural college, East Lansing, resigning to take a similar position with the University of California at Berkley. During the World war, Mr. Brewer was an athetic instructor in the army.

During his student days at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Brewer sturred on the gridfron.

He is spending Wednesday at Lake Kegonsa with his parents and he brother. Burns Brewer, manager off the Park hotel. He golfed at the Janesville Country club and made a 41, Tuesday

The Clark head The St. Louis Browns and New York Clants, had firmer nolds Wednesday on their leadership in the American and National League races as a result of their victories in the opening rames of the cruckal series with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cards.

Urban Shocker recovered his abiition in the Yank of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved a shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved a shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved a shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved a shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved a shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the Tour, straight setbacks and weaved as shutter of the

The Ciants had a more strenuous time with the Cards, winning 9 to 8, chiefly by virtue of a seven run melec in the fifth that drove Bill Doak from the box.

Grand Circuit Results

AT COLUMBUS Class Pacca inree heats, purse \$1,000
Lulu Brooke (Shively 1.1 1 1 Colonel Sparks (Stokes 2 2 2 2 Mary Coffee (Whitehead) 3.5 3 Elingenwood Jr. (Childs) 7.8 5 Casey Jones, Francis Earl, Robert M. and Abbury started.
Time, 2:044, 2:07, 2:06.
2:11 Class Trot, S. & S. Stake, purso. 55,000.

Juda.—W. Ci T. U. picnic was held at Monticello, Thursday.—Dr. D. E. Rico has permanently located here.— REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
ROTEL FOR TRADE FOR JANES
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HOTSE TO COAL DEALERS
Senied proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clork of the City of Janesville, Wigeonain until 2:00 p. m. Monday, August 7th, 1922, for supplying the City of Janesville with coal for the coming season for the City Hall. Fire Stations and the Detention Hospitul.

The Catations and the Detention Think has been made possible through the bought from either one of the following concerns: Peabody Coal Company; Old Ean Coal Company; Southern Germ or Bell and Zaller Coal Company; Southern Germ or Bell and Zaller Coal Company; Old Ean Coal Company; Southern Germ or Bell and Zaller Coal Co. Railroad weights accopted. Copy of freight, bill. must accompany invoice.

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unloading and delivering as ordered (Bid on scharge, per ton from car'tq bins.)

For further information see or write the undersigned.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Mayor and Common Council, July 24th, 1922.

EEVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk & Comptroller.

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Tyesday.

Box score:

Webster (13)—Miller. If.: Delancy.
J. 1b.: O'Connor. sk; Clark. E. p.:
Garry. 3b.: Costello. 2b.: Ryen. rf.:
Hemming. cf.: Sleightem. 1b.

Douglas (5)—Anderson. sk.: McGill.
2b.: Fulleman. cf.: Grunzel. If.: W.
Zann. c.: Hoffman. 3b.: Kingsley. rf.:
Hinskie, 1b.: Madden. p.
Score by Innings
Webster 310 350 0-12
Douglas 002 210 0-5
Adams (7)

ABR. H.
Woodring. c. 40 1
H. Dumpay. 1b. 40 1
M. Ward. 1b. 4

North Spring Valley.—The F. F. society met with Mrs. Gus Thom near Brodhead, Tuesday. Mrs. Thom was a former member.—Glen Nyman, Robert Van Skike, Miss Thelma. Ny-

banned imports/of wines and liquors until present stocks are insufficient.

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tive Runs.

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about it. THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. 13 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 590. Sure

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COMPETENT HOUSER ELPER WEIGH

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FEMALE FIELP WANTED IN THE
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Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.
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AT ROCK COUNTY ASYLUM.
PHONE 146.
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ball player living at 67.1-2 Thirticth street, Milwaukce, Edward J. Turck, Green Bay, and Edward

Standywine (Edman)
Sthelinga (Cox)
The Senator (McDonald) Additional Sports on Page 10

LEYDEN

Chlonge, is spending her vacation with her parents.—Miss Lydia Zie-man of Janesville is home spending a few days with her parents. NORTH SPRING VALLEY

...30 3 10 farm near Evansville Washington.-Commissioner Blair

nan and Miss Helen Harper attended
a pienic at Yest's park, Thursday.

Rudolph Tollefson was a Footville
caller, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. L.
Barringer were recent visitors in Beloit.—Mr. Swey Kie has rented a

Appleton, Wis. — A state wide advertising swincle was halted by the police here Tuesday with the arrest of C. Croke, Black, Sox baseball player living at 67, 1-2 The light was chosen executive challenges association.

Paulists Hand Paddies First Loss-Browns, Giants Win

CHURCH LOOP NOW Busy Man's HAS TWO OUTFITS SHARING THE LEAD

to break, the winning streak of St. Patrick's in the church baseball lengue. The Paulists hammered Daw-

lengue. The Pattitis hadmates but he sou for seven hits and won, 6 to 1. The lead is now fied between these two clubs. Two hundred ocople witnessed the game.

The victors bunched hits in the first and third. With two men on in the initial stanza, Wills smashed out a triple and then came home on a single by Hill. Again in the fifth, there were two on and two down. Paul Schmidt singled between second Paul Schmidt singled between second and short scoring both men. He came nome when Cullen threw wide to the

The Pairick's got their run in the second when Dawson singled, J. Clark walked, and Bick singled, bringing in the tally.
The Methodists forfeited to the Baptists. Box score:

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Clark, 15. ... Cullen, cl. ..



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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 3; Boston 1.
Cieveland 44: Philadelphia 0-11.
Detroit 8; Washington 5.
St. Louis 8; New York 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 6; Boston 3.
New York 9; St. Louis 8.
Fittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 16; Philadelphia 11.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukec 8; Indianapolis 4.
St. Paul 11; Toledo 6.
No other games scheduled. St. Paul 11; Toledo b.
No other games scheduled.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Bloomington S; Peoria 5.
Evansville 8-5; Decatur 7-4.
Terre Haute 17; Danville 0.
Moline S; Rockford 7.

COLORED GIANTS AT FORT ON WEDNESDAY In the first midweek game of a season, the Fort Atkinson Am-

the season that Takima the erican legion team will play the Union Glunts of Chicago Wednes-day at 5 p. m. Fort is tied for the lend in the Southern Wisconsin clr-

BRODHEAD PITCHER

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAUR

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EAN JOHNSON is on his usual howl. Without standing pro or con on the merits of mid-season trading. It must be remembered that when the matter was brought up at a prior meeting of the two leagues, the date for the closed season trading. It must be remembered that when the matter was brought up at a prior meeting of the two leagues, the date for the closed season trading. It must be remembered that when the matter was brought up at a prior meeting of the two leagues, the date for the closed season on trades was set as Aug. I. Therefore, the Yanks and the Red Sox have every right to do a little exchange on the side right now.

THOUGH given very little prominence, the start of work on the Olympic games stadium at Colombes, Frunce, is an important piece of news. It means that the Sein republic has setthat the sent reputate has set-tled to business. The scating capacity will be 60,000 and will enclose a regulation football field. The swimming pool will be 50 x 18 meters and the tennis grounds, 50 x 40 meters. Both will be surrounded by slands with a capacity of 10,-

WHAT do you think of a baseball tournament this year in conjunction with the Janesville fair. Like the idea, ch? Harry Nowlan, secretary, is taking steps to put on several teams. A fair sized purse will prob-ably be put up. With buseball, horse shoe pitching and harness races, the Janesville fair will have a great sports program.

WARKER robbed of 25th home run by a fan who pushed the ball out of the bleachers. Thus goes a news item. Wonder what makes a fan do a thing like that. He cannot possibly think he is helping the batter. Is it just a bit of peculiar smartness? or ignornorance? It does'nt help the game.

THEH SCEPTRE, the mare which won fame in 1902 by winning four of England's greatest races, will be aistributed upon her death. By one of the strange things that happen in sportdom, the famous horses hoofs will be given to persons who have been especially interested in her during her life.

BUSY MAN'S THUBS
BY FRANK SINCLAIR
THURSDAY night Benny Leonard, the greatest lightweight champion of all times, gives Lew Tendler of Philadelphia a chance at his crown when the two meet at Jersey City. Boyle's Thirty, acres, the scene of the Demuscy-Carpentier fight, will witness the scrap.

UPWARDS of 90,000 people are expected to be on hand. No matter what happens, it is ceptain that neither one of the fighlers will go the way of Monsleir George. It looks ahead of time like a real scrap.

ENPERTS have one idea. Leonard will win. How he will annex the out, is a matter of many varying opinions. Some give Tendler a slight chance of putting over a wild one. Some say Tendler may go the limit. Some think he is the toughest customer the King of the Tients has had for a long time. Lights has had for a long time.

LEONARD has one of the greatest traits of his race. He can wait. He can whit more patiently than one mit bundles of the age. Plus that he has a keen shrewdness that Tendler does not possess.

THERE is one thing the public will corry way, back in its mind when it sees Boany step into the ring. That is the foul he committed against Jack Britton. They will also remembed his clean-out victory over Rocky Kansas. Leonard will will win.

Miss Lucille Disenberg, defending champion, eliminated from 1922 Michigan met.

Nicol Thompson won Canadian pro-fessional golf title.

Mrs. Mallory won third round New

Diamond Sparkles.—Ken Williams, got 22nd homer—St. Louis Cards sign John Stewert, former Ohio State Uni-versity pitcher.—Ty Cobb took Amer-

versity pitcher.—Ty Cobb took American league batting lead from George Sister by margin of one point, obtaining four hits off Walter Johnson and leading Detroit to win over Washington.—Guy Morton shut out Athletles in first of double header but falled in "Iron Man" attempt for pitch both contests, being knocked out of box in rifth of second, the Indians breaking even.—Blackenship twirled White Sox to triumph over Boston.—Watson's poor fielding aided Boston.—Watson's poor fielding alded Chicago Cubs to score six, runs off him to fourth, Boston losing.—Cin-cinnati captured slugfest from Philadelphia in 10 trames.

PLUMBERS EXAMS AUG. 21. Madison.—Candidates seeking to be licensed as plumbers for the first time will be examined in Milwaukee. BRODHEAD PHICHER

FANS 18; DEFEATED

Brodhead — The local baseball team played its first game at Bluff of health. Applications of 30 journison, 7 to 4: Eldred, pitching for Brodhead; struck out 18 men but lost through errors by his support, of the state.



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Golfers Off on Start of Inter-State Meet meet Charles Schaller for the Morgan

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Beloft .- Sixty-five wielders of the golf club addressed the little white ball at the Beloit Country club Wednesday morning and started the first flight in the 1922 tournament of the southern Wisconsin-northern Illinois

ed and teed off.
The Tanesville Country club has five

association. Thirteen clubs were represented as the competitors were pair-Dave Poster. The Gateway city feels positive their star will rank among the leaders and are even' saying he will walk off with the individual hon-

of its best goifers here. Al Schaller, ors.
Iresh from making a 50 on the Oconomovoc course in the pro-amateur state meet is captain of the Bower of the fans.
State meet is captain of the Bower of the meet will continue through city's squad. E. P. Wilcox, who is to Thursday.

Boys Net Entries

Entries for the boys' tennis tour-nament of Janesville will close on Saturday night. They may be giv-en to directors of the various play-

will be played. The fee is 25 cents for one event or 35 cents for two.
Boys up to 16 may compete.
The meet will start next Tuessoff the Janesville "Y" tennis club. The Goslings will come here on Saturday, Aug. 5, with four men to compete in both singles and doules. The Bower city players with conjunction with the Playgrounds association and the Y. M. C. A. The committee in charge consists of Merrill Nowlan of the act club; I. B. Jolly, assistant boys work disassing the players work of a match on Acr.

Close on Saturday Net Club to Meet

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AUTO RACE DRIVERS PREPARE AT COTATI

Los Angeles — Eight of the country's fastest drivers are here tuning up their motors for the automobile race at Cotain August 6. They are: Jimmy Murphy, winner of five out of seven 1922 events and habitual breaker of track records; Marry Hartz, his nearest competitor in the race for the 1922 driving championship; Tommy Milton, Rescoe Sarles. Ralph DePalma, Joe Thomas and Bennett Hill. oup at Janesville, is another member. Then there is S. H. Edwards, Hugh McCoy and K. E. Jeffris or Arthur Granger. These three last named have been doing well in matches at Janesvile this year.

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